OWINGSVILLE, KENTUCKY, THURSDAY, JANUARY 12, 1899.

NO. 25

Notice.

Having sold a half-interest in my business, and desiring to close up my individual affairs as speedily as possible, I earnestly request all those indebted to me to settle with-S. P. ATCHISON.

The time is at hand now to prophecy that the fruit is killed.

Jacob Warner, of near town, sold a small crop of his tobacco at 51c.

All persons indebted to me are day night to a good-sized congreearnestly requested to call and set- gation. This bids fair to be a very sessor in the Democratic party pritle, as I need the money. MRs. D. S. ESTILL.

Born, Jan. 9th, to James Jones and wife (nee Millie Roberts), a

See new ads. of Vic Bloomfield & Co. and Park & Barnes in this pa-

If you want Lime, Brick, Cement, Plasterer's Hair, Rails, Posts, Shingles, Boards, &c., you can get them prices as the same class brought a at Brother & Goodpaster's.

John Gillon has resigned his po sition at T. S. Shout's. Ed Barnes has taken his place. Elder B. F. Parker will preach at

Slate Valley Church the 4th Sunday in this month.

County Judge's office.

indebted to us please call and settle their accounts at once. Respt., S. SLESSER.

Wednesday of this week.

The tobacco that is being delivly light to what the growers ex-

goods here to some other place up, but replied : "I've got no time March 1st. Zun Wells, of Roe's Run, bought The minister passed.

the I. B. Williams farm near Forge Hill for \$800, to take possession

derfully pretty. Col. C. F. Simonds, formerly

Lexington, died from a fall off a porch at Norwich, Conn. ling, bought the White Oak toll- ner Ewing, Wm. T. Smoot, Jas. T. Missouri, visited Mrs. J. M. Atchi-

will move there March 1st.

the privilege of three years.

as it stayed on last week. And suffered from the same cause.

F. P. Hendrix, of near Sherhurne, has bought several crops of tobacco and will have Fred Lynn, of Bethel, to prize it for him in T. H. Brown's of his candidacy struck a popular barn, in this town.

gently request all who owe us to call and settle at once. This bus- of a substantial majority of the call and settle at once. This businces must be wound up. Call at
taxpayers. At present the salary
day. He says he is kept as busy
last. Postoffice for settlement. Thank- of the County Judge is \$1,000, being you for your patronage in the sides the valuable perquisites. past, we are yours truly, DAWSON & BYRON.

the grates burned out of their boiler at their planing mill last week. time and thought he devoted to the Their boiler being too small to run their engine properly, they are going to buy a 25-horse power one.

At sunrise Saturday morning the sleet on the trees made them seem like they were gold-plated and strung with sparkling colored jew-els. As the sun rose higher the er than at present, so that their Elder Ha looked like it was silver-plated and

raided "Montana Jim's" house Sat- important county officers were of the colored population for shoot. reason? Have any of them avering craps. Jim drew a gun on the aged better services than those who coming year.

Mrrshal, but was disarmed by him. received the smaller salaries? It through the Police Court.

MRS. D. S. ESTILL.

at the Christian Church here Moninteresting meeting, and those that mary in this county in 1897. He until after marriage." Now, fellowfail to hear Elder White will miss was a first-class citizen and had citizens, let us look carefully at will preach each afternoon and county. He was buried at Bethel night.

COURT DAY .- Monday was not a very pleasant day for a street market, the cold mud being disagreeable. A fair-sized attendance of people was here, however. About 60 cattle were sold at as strong month ago. Trade with merchants

Tobacco Sales .-- J. D. Noel's purchases: near Sharpsburg, one and one at 6c; Robert Clark's at business. 71e; Mrs. Lucy Faris' at 71e;

Judge John A. Ramsey has had of R. N. Ratliff's at 7c and one at of the week. a \$150 fire-proof safe put in the 71c. There were about 35,000 pounds of these crops. He also bought James Johnson's at 7c; C. All persons knowing themselves S. Ratliff's at 71c.

Unconsciously Humorous .- Owingsville has some precocious kids. The medal-wearer among them is a The Fiscal Court adjourned Wed- tot of about six years. His exploits nesday of last week to meet again are numerous. One day recently he was at a blacksmith shop pounding away earnestly like he was prominister passing by saw him and Lide Kincaid and family. stopped to banter him. The minister demanded: "Why were you It is learned that Vic Bloomfield | not at Sunday-school last Sunday?" & Co. will remove their stock of The child never stopped nor looked

EUCHRE PARTY .- The Euchre the Owings House Tuesday evening the past week, returning home To CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY by the young men. Those present A heavy sleet coated all outdoors Peters, Edwa Peters, Mary Bur-A heavy sleet coated an outdoors Peters, Edwa Peters, Business Peters, Inst. Friday morning and then a bridge, Kate Conner, Bettie Peters, ling, after a visit with her sister, est and meanest of mankind" Young, Nel! Kimbrough, Annie Hutcheson, Mrs. Elva Catlett; roprietor of the Phonix Hotel at Eugene Brother, Emmett Fratman, nied by A. T. Byron, lett Tuesday enterprises, either of virtue or i Messrs. F. M. Ewing, John Hughes, Conner, Crit Young, Oscar Brother, at Falmouth. Mrs. Jas. F. Day, of Mt. Ster. Clark Bascom, Jr., Ed Byron, Con-

MARRIAGE ELOPEMENT.-William Break Cart that is made. All carts Jones, son of Tarlton Jones, of west visiting friends in this and Mont- Once, when a baker in Fairy guaranteed. Buggies and wagons of town, and Miss Ætna Conyers, gomery counties, has returned to Was making cakes, as repaired as cheap as anybody. If youngest and last unmarried her home at Fort Madison, Iowa. you don't believe it come and see. daughter of Isaac B. Convers, of Horseshoeing guaranteed to be first- lower Slate Creek, eloped to Ironclass. Come, see and be convinced. ton, Ohio, Sunday afternoon and were married. Clarence Power, of Young & Lane have re-rented of this town, accompanied them. Both Miss Jennie Elliott for one year are young, the bride being only the store-house they occupy, with about fifteen. If there were any parental objections they were per-The sleet caused the birds and haps due to the latter fact, for the working here all the fall for Conwild animals to go hungry as long groom is a worthy young man com- tractor J. W. Smith on the new Can't catch me, little gingerbread likely many a domestic animal for thrift and good citizenship. Sterling last Friday. The many The baker ran, his wife ran, too, young lady and has been highly see him leave. James M. Hutton, of Cincinnati, popular in the social circles of the and Miss Sarah P. Johnson, daugh- younger people since she entered ter of Col. Thomas Johnson, were society. That they may always be married at Mt. Sterling Wednes- as happy as they are now and that

bitt, Glenn Perry.

they may be ever prosperous, are wished by THE OUTLOOK. A. Daugherty in the announcement turned home. note in declaring for a reduction of the fixed salaries of the county of-Judge Ewing, the wealthiest man in the county, and with multitudnous cares, served the people for Patterson & McKinnevan had \$400 per year and thought it enough, yet to him personally the people's interests were worth sev-Brother and Goodpaster, both men

with large personal interests, were willing to accept but little more from recent rains. than Judge Ewing had received. salaries were not worth near so much as the same sums now. When Town Marshal A. N. Denton office the salaries of about all the urday night and arrested about ten largely increased. For what good have rented property near Eliza-

The crappists will have to grind will hardly be claimed that they have. Isn't it about time to give Saturday the trees were more of the taxpayers? The wealth of Saturday the trees wore more splendid, flashing, blazing diamonds, Bath county is produced mostly by dim and misty past he doesn't find the closet she went, but in a minute dim and misty past he doesn't find other precious etones, bigger ones The hired labor of that industry is many items for a newspaper. and more of them, than the authors remunerated on a basis of about 50

much relief to the taxpayers.

and the second s

commenced his two-weeks' meeting Church. Recently he rented his for Craigs! farm and moved to the Embry place. He made the race for As

Saturday. PERSONAL.

Attorney R. A. Chiles, of Mt. Sterling, was here Tuesday.

Robert Thomas, of Clark Co., Monday.

C. W. Nesbitt and Robert Gault barn of Richard Donaldson's at 71c were in Mt. Sterling Saturday on

Frank Johnson's at 7te; one barn visited his brother George A. first tended half? Does it mean the

Mrs. James F. Day, of Mt. Sterling, came Saturday to visit relatives a few days. Mrs. Gertie Newcomb, of Sher-

burne, visited Mrs. B. M. Goodpaster first of the week. Miss Fannie Lane, of Mt. Ster-

brother Horace's family. Mr. and Mrs. John Coons, of near ered is weighing out disappointing- ducing something important. A Bethel, came Sunday to visit Mrs.

L. C. Reynolds, of Slate Valley, went through Monday on his way to attend school at Frenchburg. Miss Lela McClintock, of Mil-

to fool with yer Sunday-schools!" Miss Florence Peck, of Sharps-Club was royally entertained at burg, visited Mrs. N. R. Patterson relations. Yes. After awhile the

lets. All druggists refund money Millersburg; Elizabeth McClintock, McKinnevan, went to Lexington stubborn reality and he realizes if it fails to cure. 25c. feb20 Leonore Peters, Lewie Peters, Emily Monday to buy a new boiler for that "marriage is a lottery" and he

Monday.

snow fell. It made the trees won- Repta Ewing, Clara Bascom, Hallie Mrs. Horace Lane, returned home Saturday.

> Bob Catlett Turner Perry, Ewing to spend some weeks with relatives chief. Certainly the best we Mrs. Claude Miller, of Marshall,

g, bought the Walte Oak the Peters, Ray Patterson, A. J. Nesson last week and went to Salt Lick this week. Miss Atha Adams, who had been

Geo. A. Peed, J. M. Richart, of

G. Daugherty, of Sherburne, are on He opened the oven; when nimbly the Louisville tobacco breaks this week.

Dan Nicholson, who had been Called out to the baker, who stared

Dan Nicholson, who had been ing of a nice family and one noted buildings, returned home to Mt. The bride is a pretty and charming friends he made here regretted to And puss started up with a brave young lady and has been highly see him leave. "Meow, meow!"

City, Missouri, came here last week
The horse broke out of the barn with expecting to visit their uncle Jas.

B. Hughes, southwest of town, but

But he heard the echo far away: finding Slate Creek past fording Can't catch me, little gingerbread SALARY QUESTION .- Squire John and not being able to cross they re-

Hon. James A. Barnes came Saturday night to visit his family and returned to his duties Monday returned to his duties Monday as can be. He was highly complimented by the officials for his efficient services.

CORRESPONDENCE.

CONTINUED FROM FOURTH PAGE. Wyoming. Jas. F. Day came down from Mt. Sterling on Friday.

Licking river is much swollen

Misses Rosa Johnson and Jessie Myers visited friends here Saturday Still another bite took him up to th Elder Hagan, of Lexington,

preached for the people here on Judge Goodpaster retired from the Saturday night and Sunday morn-Mrs. Abe Jones and son George

> ville, where they will live for the When a feller gits to rumagin' around among the archives of an-

Oh, yes! For some reason the "Why," exclaimed her mother, of the Arabian Nights ever con- cents per day. The profits of farm- correspondent at Craigs blacked "what did you come out so soon ceived or dreamed of. It was a ing at the best are modest, year in our eyes, pinched our ears and for?" "Oh, that's all O. K," resight of a life time, and a more and year out. It looks like it would slapped our jaws recently. We plied Edith; "I just told God that gorgeous one than a fairy story be simple justice to the wealth- don't know what we done, but I was sorry I got gay, and asked would dare tell off. Ordinary jew producing element of the people to judging from the number of bruises him to please let me off easy, and elry will ever afterward seem make salaries of officers propor- we got we done somethin'. We he said: 'Oh, don't mention it, Miss Warerooms, 322 to 328 Green St., cheap, artificial, commonplace and tionately modest and give that can't tell whether it was a he or a Jones! You're not so worse." she; but if he is a woman we'll Ex.

I will, to close out, sell ladies' and Thomas Gorrell's Death .- show the white feather without furchildren's underwear at cost, for Thomas Gorrell, a former citizen of ther parley. If there is an object cash. Come early to get bargains. Bath county, having resided for under the sun to keep a respectable Also all outing cloths, fancy woolen years between Wyoming and Sher-distance from it is an irate woman. dress goods, left over from fall burne, died suddenly in his yard on But if she is a man, and she'll meet purchases, and many other things the Embry farm near Mt. Sterling us on the square we'll twist her too numerous to name, will be sold last Thursday. He had finished into a fiery comet and hurl her at cost to make room for spring stripping his tobacco, had it sold against the stars. Whoever him, stock. These sales strictly cash. at 7c and had started to dinner her, I, thou, he, she or they are he when he dropped dead. He had of wrote the purtiest thoughts and late years been residing on a farm put them in the sweetest language MEETING .- Elder W. M. White in the vicinity of Springfield we've read for many a day. Hurrah Some wise man spake the troubles

of his mind thusly as follows: "A

man's character is only half formed

one of the events of the year. He many friends and relatives in this this statement of the wise man. Let us disrobe it and stare at it in all its nakedness. Let us study its outlines, its features and all its points of interest. What do we understand by a half-formed character? Is it a character in embryo? Does it mean that a man is only a Col. A. T. Wood, of Mt. Sterling, half man when he is seen alone on was in town Saturday on business. life's highway lookin' for a better half to start him in business and was fair, but collections not good. visited his brother Algin here keep up the lower end of his credit? Does it mean the tender youth who earns \$3 a week and spends \$5 on Sunday for a horse and buggy to drive out with a pocketful of candy and peanuts for the fell purpose of Charley Peed, of Grassy Lick, capturing some other fellow's in

man who has loved and lost,-wan dering aimlessly along the "vale between the cold and barren peaks of two eternities?" Does it mean the widower who blunders along the hallways of time "harking and calling to the unreplying vacancies of a vanished world," brandishing his grief and then marries the ling, is spending the week with her prettiest girl in all the country? Let us, fellow-citizens, look at the other side of this statement. Perhaps it means the man who got liked freedom, who liked to humor room for our large line of and please himself without the restraint of a woman and her wardrobe of apron-strings. Yes, it must mean him. His character is only lersburg, came Saturday to visit half-formed, so he reaches out for

her sister, Miss Lizzie McClintock. the other half to complete it. Love is sweet. Yes. The honeymon i delightful. Yes. So are his wife's love's splendid paraphernalia, its Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tab- were: Misses Lela McClintock, of Ray Patterson, of Patterson & glitter is lost in the shadows of has married the wrong woman. and you don't want to miss it. Yes, it means him. O ye of little faith! Witness, "the wisest, bright-He that hata wife and child hath given hostages to fortune

Mrs. James W. Smith, accompa- for they are impediments to gr and of greatest merit for the public. have proceeded from the unmarried or childless men, which both in affection and means have marriand endowed the public."

Gingerbread Ma He made, and put by

A dear little, queer little gingerbread this town; Fred Lynn and T. S. By-and-by, when the cakes were Robertson, of Bethel, and Thomas brown

in surprise:
"Run, run! fast as you can! man!

Old Rover ran with a gruff "Bow Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smart, a wow!"

Newly-weded couple from Kansas Followed by Brindle, the staid old cow.

Man and woman, horse and cow,

And wolves he knew could run s Yet he hurried on, and bravely cried, Just as the wolf bounded up by his "Run, run! fast as you can! Can't catch me, little gingerbread

The great gray wolf took a bite, just The gingerbread man was one-fourth

you'll note. Then he swallowed the head, as away he ran. And that was the last of the ginger bread man Ella M. White in the December Ladies' Home Journal.

Nor So Worse .- A little girl in a neighboring town was much ad dicted to the use of slang. One day when she had been very naughty her mother said: "Now, Edith, you she reappeared with a radiant face.

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Banks 2,382 74
Revenue Stamps 331 59
Cash on Hand 25,655 52 151,194 83 \$347,335 73 \$347,335 73 J. J. LACY, Cashier. Subscribed and sworn to before me by J. J. Lacy, this 6th day of Jan. 1899.

J. R. BROTHER, Notary Public.

Due from State

J. T. KIMBROUGH,

C. W. GOODPASTER,

Quarterly Report of the

Directors.

OWINGSVILLE BANKING COMPANY, At the close of business December 31st, 1898.

Loans and Discounts . . . Overdrafts Due from Banks Banking House and Lot. 2.898 26 Due to Banks \$57,818 90 653 56

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JANUARY-1899. Sun. Mon. Tue. Wed. Thur. Fri. Sat. 1 2 3 4 5 6 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 1 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 2 29 30 31

A+++++++++++++++++++++++++ THE Venezuelan Herald announce that the natives of Cucutta, on the frontier of Venezuela and Colombia have discovered a cure for elephantiasis in an herb called tautua, or frailejon. This dreadful disease has hitherto been regarded as incurable, and if there be any truth in the report from Cucutta, which is vouched for by a priest, the information may prove of great value to the medical world.

A MR. BICKNELL has obtained a patent for a bootblacking machine. The model shows a suitable frame work. rest for the foot, a reservoir to contain liquid blacking, brushes that automatically apply it to the boot and then give way to polishing brushes and go back to their places. The machine can be worked by electric power or by spring and can be used with a nickel in the slot arrangement.

It has been reserved for enterprisin lovers of chess in Hungary to evolve the most novel form of the game. The game was played on a billiard table marked off into 64 squares. The game was played by four young men two on each side, and whenever a piece was taken the mover had to empty the bottle of wine so removed. The gam did not last very long. In fact, by the the four players were incapaciated.

THE bite of the Tsetse fly, so deadly to the horse, ox or doz, has been found society to affect other creatures as No remedy has been found This little insect is playing a surprising part in the world's development as, although man is strangely immune to the poison, large districts in Africa, notably the Limpopo and Zambesi valleys, must remain uninhabitable until the pest shall have been destroyed.

Cyclists in France are not only paid, will constitute a receipt for the his machine, and will be free from mo

Louis, was entertaining her fashionappeared at the door, and without ceremony said he desired to use the parlor while he had a fit. Somewhat astonished, Mrs. Van Dyne ushered the stranger in and then retired from the room, wondering if she were being made the victim of a practical the auxiliary cruiser Yankee or he The stranger entered a side parlor, lay down on the floor and had his full of necessities, sending them to fit. When it was over he thanked his Manila by way of the Suez canal.

THE Canadian government is trying the experiment of using dogs to carry the mails in the Klondike. A cargo of MISHAPS AND ADVENTURES. these animals, pought at the average cost of \$30 each, having been landed at Quebec from Greenland and Labrador. was immediately dispatched by the Canadian Pacific to the other side of the continent. The prospective mail and weight. They will, of course, be harnessed to sledges. The Eskimo breed is not hard to manage, but if

foundation of a church and the outline of the monk's dormitories, as well as were also uncovered These coffins were not of stone, as is usual in Eng glish abbeys, but of oak, and the wood was laid in the earth.

Ir is estimated that there are 199, old style copper pennies some where. Nobody knows what has be come of them, except that once in while a specimen turns up in change. A Willamette to the Cascades, for the secfew years ago 4,500,000 cent pieces were set affoat. Three million of them are still outstanding. but are never seen. A million of threeent silver pieces are scattered ov the United States, but it is very seldom that one comes across any of them. Of the 800,000 one-half cent pieces not one has been returned to the govern ment for coinage or is held by the

THE first attempt at scientific for casting of the weather was the result of a storm which, during the Crimear war. November 4, 1854, almost de stroyed the fleets of France and England. As the storm had raged several days earlier in France, Valliant, th French minister of war, directed that investigations be made to see if the two storms were the same, and if the progress of the disturbances could have been foretold. It was then demonstrated that the two were in reality one storm, and that its path could ha been ascertained and the fleet fore warned in ample time to reach safety.

It is the general belief that Christ was born 1,897 years ago Christmas Such, however, is not the fact. Our nethod of counting time was not roduced till the year 532 A. D. The calculation was erroneous, and it was ound ten centuries afterward to be deficient of the true period by over four years. But as the alteration of a system that had been adopted by nearly all Europe would have occasioned great and for the dinner to the peace con confusion in civil affairs, the error was Ellowed to remain, and we continue to reckon from the era first established, which, however, lacks four years and six days of the real Christian epoch.

Owingsville Outlook. DEWEY'S WANTS.

OWINGSVILLE. · : KENTUCKY. He Makes a R quest For More War Ships and Supplies.

> With His Present Vessels, the Captured Spinish Ships and Those Under Way, Dower Will Have the Largest Fleet in Time of Peace

artment received a long cipher cable lispatch from Adm. Dewey making misitions for ships and supplies cently needed on the Asiatic sta on. The admiral reiterated the re mest he has made several times in he last few weeks, that additional light draught gunboats should be sent to him, notwithstanding the fact that Secretary Long inform ed him Friday that the Castine cas starting immediately by way of when they could be spared. A repl was sent to the admiral Saturday tha the Bennington, now on her way from would be ordered to Manila in the course of a few months, and the Machias, now repairing at Portsmouth N. H., would follow the Castine through the Mediterranean in a fey

weeks to join his fleet. Secretary Long added a request to Adm. Dewey to designate specifically any other gunboats he desired, in or der that the department might gratify him, if possible. The authorities rec ognize the advisability of sending al the gunboats that can be spared to the Asiatic station, on account of their adaptability to service in the archipe igo, but in addition to the Concord and Petrel, which are now at Iloilo, the Helena is at Port Said on her way Manila, and Adm. Dewey now has in mmission the Callao, the Manila, the ulgoa and the Barcelo, which he captured from the Spaniards, and in few weeks the Isla de Luzon and the Isla de Cuba, which he raised and sen to Hong Kong, will be manned by the rews sent out on the Buffalo. He also has the captured gunboat

time the pawns were advanced two of Leyte and Mindanao awaiting crews. and when the Machias, Castine and Bennington join him he will have 30 vessels under his command, not count ing the Oregon and the Iris, which by a committee of the Brit sh Royal will soon be at Honolulu, awaiting orders to go to his support. Such ; large fleet has never in times of peace been under the command of a single American officer, but the department has such confidence in the admiral's judgment that it will not hesitate to send him any further reinforcements that he demands.

In his dispatch Adm. Dewey calls for large quantities of plug tobacco. taxed, but are obliged to carry a plate soap and American food. It will be on their machines bearing their name remembered that soon after the deand address. In order to prevent peo- struction of Montojo's fleet the adple avoiding payment of the tax, the miral cabled for 40,000 bars of soap, government is at out to introduce an- finding he could buy none in other plate, which cyclists will also Asiatic waters. This supply has have to carry on their machines. This plate, issued annually when the tax is admiral is determined to same. The cyclist has then to fix it to a fresh supply on hand before it gives out in order that there shall be no uncleanliness in his fleet. His de mand for more plug tobacco is ex-WHILE Mrs. D. Y. Van Dyne, of St. plained in letters which have recently reached Washington from officers of able friends a well dressed stranger the fleet, telling how tired the men are of Philippine eigars, and how they miss their sweetened navy plug and clay

To carry these needed supplies the depart ment decided Saturday to fit up sister ship, the Prairie, and load them hostess and departed without giving These vessels are now at League is'and, but one of them can be sent around to New York and made ready to start in the next two weeks.

A Wr cked Crew Subs s; as Best They Can on a Small Is and for Four Months

Before They Were Rescued.

NEW YORK, Jan. 9. - Capt. R. R. Shaw carriers, 140 in number, were picked and the crew of ten of the British for their superiority in speed, training bark Glenhuntley, long given up for Bolton and Edwards, seven miles of lost, are alive and well and on their way to Liverpool. They abandoned the dog suffers sufficiently from hun- the Glenhuntley in a fierce gale on ger he is likely to make a meal of his June 4, 1898. For 154 days the 11 sailor men lived on Tristan d'Acunha Isle, more than 1,500 miles south by west of Excavations by the Surrey Archa- the Cape of Good Hope. They subsistlogical society of Waverley Abbey, ed on penguin eggs and the flesh of sea eaglets and shared with the 7: white inhabitants the seanty stock the kitchens and disciplinary cells. In of provisions that the captain of a the cloister, opposite the chapter house passing vessel could spare. After door, the coffin was found of William almost four months of such exist- prisonment for life. Manduit, the third baron of Hanslape, ence the British war ship Thrush, and king's chamberlain, whose burial making an annual voyage of inspectook place in 1194, as recorded in the tion through the south Atlantic, res annals of Waverley. Several others ened the castaways, and late in November last landed them at Simon's bay, South Africa. A letter has been was almost as sound as on the day it received in this city from Capt. Shaw, by way of Cape Town, which tells his

mishaps and adventures Columbia River Blocked With Ica. VANCOUVER, Wash., Jan. 9.—The Co lumbia river from the mouth of the bronze two ond time this winter, is blocked with Ice. No boats are now able to navigate the stream above the mouth of the Willamette, six miles below this city.

Declines To Be a Candidate For the S nate LEXINGTON, Ky., Jan. 9.-Judge John s. Phelps, who served as representative from Fayette in the legislature of 1896, has declined to become a candidate for state senator.

Rr. Adm. Schley in Chicago. CHICAGO, Jan. 9.-Rr. Adm. Schle arrived in Chicago Saturday after noon. He was accompanied by his wife and daughter and will be the guest of ises the cordial co-operation of the honor at the charity ball and banquet for the benefit of the Masonic Orphans' aome, which occurs Monday evening.

Troops to Be Mustered Out WASHINGTON, Jan. 9 .- The secretary of war ordered the muster out of the 1st West Virginia, 2d Ohio and 1st Territorial regiments, all volunteers.

Judge Day Not Ill.

CANTON, O., Jan. 9 .- Judge Day i not ill and has not been since his re turn to Canton, all reports to the con trary notwithstanding. He and Mrs Day left at 2 o'clock Sunday for Wash ington. They will be guests at the white house for the diplomatic dinner

Fai ares for the week have been to year, and 24 in Canada against 32 last merce with the United States.

MANILA IS THREATENED.

the Flame of Robellion Spreads Over th Philippine Islands-Natives Fleeing From the City-F at Attack.

MANUA, Jan. 7 .- It is apparent that he situation here has not been in proved by the proclamation issued by len. Otis Wednesday evening. There s a feeling of unrest among the pec ole, and it is feared by them that the nsurgents in arms may attempt son vert act against the Americans.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 9. - The navy de Some native families here are me ig, or preparing to move, to the pronees, believing that Aguinaldo orces will attack the city. The train unning to interior points are crowde with persons seeking refuge in th country from the anticipated attack. Excitement here among the Ame cans increases with every hour's d ay in the arrival of definite news from There is no longer any doubt that

he insurgents are in full control of the Dillon. Visayas group, and it is even probable that they have taken up arms through out the entire islands. The past few nonths have been spent by Aguinaldo t is supposed, passing from island sland and stirring up feeling against he Americans. For a long time th ricky leader was missing from hi pendquarters at Mololos, and it was then that he planted the seeds of rebellion among the most distant of the slanders The Americans have awak ened to the fact that bloodshed is sur and that a serious job awaits then The fear that Aguinaldo and his La on forces may close in around Manile has gained much headway, although nch a move is hardly possible, sin the Americans are well fortified an

It is more than likely that Gen. Mi er, in command at Iloilo, will hold of argents centered there, for there mus e no chance of defeat when he lands and attempts to retake the city.

NEW ARMY ORDERS ISSUED. tringent Regulations for the Sanitary Inspection of Military Camps-This

L.cludes All the Bospitals.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7 .- Frofiting by the experiences of the recent war, Secretary Alger has issued stringent regeach month. Similar inspections will carried about 20 passengers. None of be made on the last day of each month of all military posts and general hos pitals. The senior medical officer preent is to make these inspection

for detached commands, mili tary posts and general hospitals: brigade surgeons will make them for roops that are organized into and serving as brigades and when special occasion requires and the general com manding orders division, corps or de partment dief surgeons will make

It is directed that a report of the inspections, with such recommenda tions as are deemed proper, be made to the commanding officer who will return it after endorsing thereon his views. The medical officer is then to forward the report through military channels to the sur geon general of the army. All commanding officers are directed to facilitate the prompt transmission of these reports to their proper destination.

HIGH WATER IN MISSISSIPPL

All Traffic On the I lineis Central at Jue son City Delayed-The Tracks E ght feet Under Water.

JACKSON, Miss., Jan. 7. - Heavy rains have caused extensive washouts or railroads in Central Mississippi and the general condition Friday is the worst known in years. Several bundred feet of trackis completely submerged on the Illinois Centra, road two miles north of this city and all traffic on that system has been indefinitely delayed. On the Alabama & Vicksburg road between track is eight feet under water. The Yazoo & Mississippi Valley train which ensued. left here at 7 o'clock Friday morning was forced back by high water.

L fe I pprisonment MADRID, Jan. 7 .- Col. Julison Martin, who was in command of the Spanish garrison at Ponce, Porto Rico. when the United States troops under Gen. Miles lar-ded in the island, and who abandoned the place without re- dragged into the reception room. Five sistence, has been sentenced to im

Maii Packages Stolen. NEW YORK, Jan. 7.-Two packages o mail sent from New York and bound to Grafton, W. Va., over the Jerse Central railroad, are missing. It was at first believed that the packages were lost in transit, but it is now believed that they were stolen.

WILMINGTON, O., Jan. 7 .- George II Mitchell, a farmer of this county. missing. He owns 339 acres of land seven miles south of this city. On October 12, 1898, he left for Cincinnati with live stock. He is said to have written from there that he intended to go to Porto Rico. Several suits have been brought against him on note ranging from \$100 to \$1,600. His property is more than ample to pay all indebtedness. His wife has instituted suit for alimony.

The Disarmament Conference London, Jan. 7 .- The reply of Lord Salisbury to the proposal of Empero Nicholas for a disarament conference of the powers is just published, prom

at the conference. Steamer Genevieve Sun! MONTGOMERY, W. Va., Jan. 7 .- The steamer Genevieve, of Point Pleasant, sank at Deepwater early Friday morning. The crew had a narrow escape.

British government and asks for an in-

dication of the heads of the discussion

To Regulate Price of Goods. CHICAGO, Jan. 7.-Manufacturers o iron and brass beds have formed a permanent organization to be known as The Western Iron Bed Manufacturers association. The object of the organization is to regulate the price of goods produced by members.

Want a Treaty With the United States. Paris, Jan. 7 .- The chamber of comnerce of Bordeaux has again presented memorial to the French government urging the pressing necessity of openin the United States, against 322 last ing negotiations for a treaty of come eight new battle ships, two being of Willapa harbor, valued at nearly a the first class.

TERRIFIC CRASH. FIFTY-FIFTH CONGRESS.

Four People Killed and Two Others In jured in a Railroad Wreck.

the Ruins of Three Engines-Loss is Over \$100,000.

KNOXVILLE; Tenn., Jan. 9. - Fou lead, two injured, one of these per the Southern railway to the amoun reck which occurred Sunday morning on the Knoxville and Ohio branch he Knoxville division of the Southern ailway, one and one-half miles wes f Elk valley. The dead are: Engineer J. D. Maxey, Fireman

Frank Readdy, colored, Brakeman Ionza Hoover, colored, Flagman W. A. The injured are: Engineer Got

on, badly burned and may die. Maxey, Readdy, Hoover and Dillo were burned to death or killed under reath the ruins of three engines and a number of cars and coaches of the tw vrecked trains.

Sunday morning at 11:30 o'clock ouble-header freight train, loade rific. The coming together of the two trains was so sudden that the train men were unable to jump and save heir lives.

Passenger train was running 15 min tes late, having waited at Knoxville for onnection with a western train and and the right of way. All the freight trains on the Knoxville and Ohi tivision had been notified that the passenger train was on a late run and the only cause for the acciden hat can be given is that Engineer Maxey, of the freight train, misread is orders. Immediately after the rash the wreekage caught fire. The fire could not be controlled, and this city was asked for a fire engine by the Southern rail ulations for the sanitary inspection way. The engine left Knoxville each Saturday of all the mili- at 5 o'clock p. m., and had the fire itary camps, including regimental, under control at about 9:30 o'clock brigade and division hospitals. A Travel on the branch on which the special medical inspection also is wreck occurred has been suspended ordered on the last Saturday of until Monday. The passenger train

HOTEL FIRE IN PITTSBURGH. Three Persons Lose Their Lives and Five

Others Painfully Burned and Injured -Mich gan Man's Heroism. PITTSBURGH. Pa., Jan. 9.-A fire

which broke out in the Hotel Riche lieu at 3:15 Sunday morning resulted in a property loss of only about \$15,000, but three lives were sacrificed and five The Dead-Amos S. Landis, grape ille, Pa.: George A. Waters, Camden,

N. J.: Mrs. Katherine Boyle, Pitts The three victims were guests of th hotel, and all were suffocated by th

ense smoke The injured-Dr. Robert Blacksley f Plymouth, Pa., fracture of verse brae, caused by falling from third floor window; will probably die.

lood vessels of lungs runtured by in aling smoke; may recover. John L. Mills, proprietor of the he el, face and body badly burned. Miss Mills, his daughter, cut by glas

Henry Painter, Grapeville, Pa., su.

while breaking through the window to William Garretson, Clearfield, Pa. lelegate to miners' national convenion, painfully burned about back and ips: returned home. The fire originated on the second

loor from an explosion of gas, and within a few moments the building was a mass of flames and blinding smoke. The noise of the explosion awakened most of the guests, about 20 in number, and a frantic fight for life Robert N. Thompson, of Kalaska Mich., a salesman for the Cadillac

Lumber Co., was the means of say ing at least six lives. In the first me ments after the explosion he rushed into the hallway of the second floor and stumbled over the unconcious form of a woman, whom h others, three men and two women, who had been turned back from the stairway by the flames, were shricking and fighting for some exit. Thompson aged 79. In addition to having been forced them all into the big room meant death to go into the hall he ought the desperate men back until he arrival of the firemen, when all were rescued.

Dead at the Age of 100 Years BEVERLY, Mass., Jan. 9.-Wm. End ott, aged 100 years, died Sunday. He was an eye-witness of the engagement between the frigates Chesapeake and sixth generation from Gov. Endicott, Manila until January 21. of the Massachusetts bay colony.

Ex-Congressman Stockdale Dead. SUMMIT, Miss., Jan. 9. - Ex-Congres man Thomas R. Stockdale, formerly indge of the supreme court of Missis sippi and a prominent confederate offier, died Sunday, aged 71 years.

Whites Flocking Into Hawaii. Hoxolulu, Dec. 30, via San Fran isco, Jan. 7 .- In the six months end ng to-day, 2,300 whites have settled here. This is three times larger than the number of new whites who settled

here during the whole of 1897.

Found Dead in a Saloon Chair. LEXINGTON, Ky., Jan. 9.-James Chasteen, a painter, of this city, age 45 years, was found dead in a chair in a saloon here Sunday morning. He died of heart failure.

Test Cases Have Reached the Suprem Cour:.

COLUMBUS. O. Jan. 7 .- The friendly mit to test the sheriff's' terms law b reached the supreme court. The case are from Cuyahoga and Mercer com ties. The hearing is set for two weeks from Thursday of this week. A decision should be handed down within a national topics. month. Oystermen claim that if the present

Next year's naval estimates for Italy, it is asserted, will provide for

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5.—SENATE—The first ession of the senate after the holiday recess

upled only 14 minutes, although in tha

Fireman, Brakeman and Flagman Were Burned to Death Or Killed Under

mbers of the peace commission appears the floor and were given a hearty greetistheir colleagues. In the absence of the violetistic of the president, Mr. Frye (Mc.), the president poly, called the senate to order. Mr. Frye, who in the chair, immediately recognized Mr. a continuing order until disposhd of, never, to interfere with appropriation bil her special orders. The house adjourner respect to the memory of the late Se

badly but not fatally cut on the head and bruised: Ffreman George Huski the senate whether the treaty h were in existence before the pre-and the status of such claims after ication of the treaty, was adopted.

> s who prevent or endeavor to premmittee were passed: To provide a

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7. SENATE Immediate sired that it be referred to reign relations committee, but Mr. Hoar should determine whether the ser ould have it. The resolution was adopted ret session. In support of the resolu-cred some time ago by Mr. Vest (Misso opposition to expansion, ffery (Louisiana) delivered an exter eech. At the conclusion of Mr. Caffery's arment Mr. Morgan (Ala.) announced on be-ilf of the Nicaragua canal committee, the ac-ptance in a modified form of the amendments tered by Mr. Berry before the holidays to the pending canal bill. The amendments were no

ssed upon by the senate. House-The anti-civil service reformer secred a victory in the house Friday. The egislative, executive and judicial appropriation bill was taken up for consideration, and data to be used in the defense of his past week. He could easily thread a ade a motion to strike it out. The mo strike out carried by a majority. This was in commit ted the motion to strike out we Mass.), Hopkins (rep., III.), Flyming

p., Ia.) and Bolliver (rep., Ia.) A TREMENDOUS LANDSLIDE.

Fully One Hundred Acres of a Small Moun tain Siides Into the Frazer River. Changing Its Course

VANCOUVER, B. C., Jan. 9.- News was received here Sunday of a trenendous landslide near Spences Bridge on the Canadian Pacific railway. The recent thaw had the effect of loosening the sides of a small mountain which overhangs the Frazer river at that point. This nountain has long been an object o uriosity to travelers on account of its peculiar position, its flat summit cxtending a considerable distance of the river, which is narrow at that point. Shortly after midnight Sunday with a roar that could heard for over a mile fully 100 acres of the hill, anywhere from 20 to 50 feet in depth, crashed into the Frazer, damming it completely and sending the water in torrents over the fertile Nicola valley. The course of the river was changed completely.

TRAVERSE CITY, Mich., Jan. 9.-Hor Reuben Goodrich died here Sunday. prominent in state politics, he was ap and locked the door. Knowing that it pointed by Lincoln receiver of the United States land office. He was re noved by President Johnson, but was reappointed by President Grant when he served eight years.

Regiment's Departure Postponed. LEAVENWORTH, Kas., Jan. 9.-Gen. McCaskey, of the 20th infantry, has received an order from Gen. Sumner, department commander, postponing Shannon, June 1, 1813, and was of the the departure of the regiment for

Ex-Gov. Oglesby Very 1 l. SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Jan. 9.-Former Governor Richard J. Oglesby is reported to be very ill at his home in Elkhart, Logan county. He is a victim of the grip. The members of the family have been summoned home.

Ohio Man Invests in a Mine NILES, O., Jan. 7.-John M. Thomas prominent furnace operator of this ity, has returned from Duluth, Minn. where he purchased a seven-eighths interest in the Aetna mine, paying \$105,000 for it. The unne adjoins the great Mountain Irion mine of the Rockefeller-Carnegie syndicate.

The United States Protests. PEKING, Jan. 9 .- United States Minister Conger has protested against extending exclusive concessions to France or any other power at Shanghai. Fifield Appointed Senator.

Died at the Age of 90 Years. MONTPELIER, Vt., Jan. 9 .- B. D. Fifield, in an interview Sunday, said that he had not accepted the appoint ment as senator and will not give his answer to Gov. Smith's offer until he has fully considered it. He also denoted Kentucky pioneer. His wife and cars and four heavy switch engines. clines to express an opinion on any several children survive him.

iege of cold weather continues cultivated oyster beds on Puget sound and million dollars, will be ruined. \$75 at an illegal house. He has left. \$400.

STATE NEWS PICK-UPS.

A PRETTY ROMANCE.

Wanderer, Who Was Believed To Be Der

Becomes Wealthy and Will Now

Care for H's Blind Brother.

HARRODSBURG, Ky., Jan. 6 .- Thirty

five years ago a penniless youth wan

dered from his father's home in this

county and long ago was given up for

dead by his relatives, for all their

searching for him was in vain. One

by one his relatives passed over

the river of death, until an only

brother remained to tell the

story. His name is Duvall Bradley,

who was a child when his brother

blind brother come live with him the

Will Brevet Col. Castleman

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Jan. 5,-Col. John

B. Castleman, of the 1st Kentucky vol-

May Not Take an Appeal.

FRANKFORT, Ky., Jan. 5 .- It is possi-

clear that a federal question is in-

Over One Bundred Years O'd.

SHELBYVILLE, Ky., Jan. 7 .- John

Hefferman, sr., the oldest resident of

this county, died Friday afternoon at

the residence of his daughter, Mrs.

Margaret O'Donnell, near this place,

aged 101 years. He was born in Ire-

Respited Frem Penitent arv.

FRANKFORT, Ky., Jan. 5 .- Gov. Brad

ey Wednesday afternoon respited

Fount Tankersley, of Garrard county,

and Amos Brooks, of Jefferson county

they having been adjudged insane.

Tankersley is serving a life sentence

Appointments By Gov. Bradler

FRANKFORT, Ky., Jan. 5.-Gov. Brad

ey Wednesday afternoon appointed

the following board of visitors for the

Kentucky military institute: Per-

manent, Charles T. Rallard, James F.

Buckner and W. B. Haldeman, of

Louisville; annual, Gen. Fayette

Hewitt and Dr. U. V. Williams, Frank-

fort; Col. Morris B. Belnap and Judge

To Try Coal Conspiracy Cases.

fendants in the now noted conspiracy

eases against the coal companies of

the state capital. The eases will now

be tried and conviction and heavy

fines are certain. This is the first case

States Senator Lindsay represents the

To D velop Kaoline.

TOMPKINSVILLE, Kv., Jan. 6 .- A Chi- l

ago syndicate has purchased kaoline

mineral near Fountain Run, Ky., and

the mineral, which is extensively used

Farmer Fails.

FRANKFORT, Ky., Jan. 5.-Lewis A

Trumbo, a farmer, of this county, filed

High Price Paid.

price paid for county bonds in this

Violated the Liquor Law

HENDERSON, Ky., Jan. 7 .- John W

CORBIN, Ky., Jan. 6 .- A fresh grave

was discovered in McHargue cemetery

Many Deaths From Dinhthari

HOPKINSVILLE, Ky., Jan. 7 .- Diph

heria is raging in sections of this

Fruit Hill, three children dying in one

family. Deaths are reported daily

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Jan. 6 .- Receive

Wants to Purchase Cars

Many deaths are reported at

state for several years.

FRANKFORT, Ky., Jan. 7 .- In state

James S. Pirtle, Louisville.

defendants.

blind tigers which are being run in of four-per-cent 30-year Warren county

laws.

county.

from different places.

that town. Commonwealth Attorney bonds. The price paid was 106 and ac

bed a few days ago.

leased from the asylum.

land, but had lived here for the past

volved.

CONFEDERATE VETERANS.

Resolutions Adopted Thanking Presiden McKinley for Utterances in His Atlanta Speech and Elsewhere.

MIDDLESBORO, Ky., Jan. 6 .- At meeting of the Henry M. Ashley biy ouac of Cenfederate veterans, the fol lowing resolutions were unanimously adopted 1. That we extend our heartfelt thanks to r pre ddent, Hon. William McKinley, for hi

ble and patriotic words uttered in his eeches at Atlanta and other points during is recent tour of the south. . That this bivounc pledge its hearty sup ort to him in all measures that look to the un ding of the country and the honor of the old

an be maintained without being put upon the 4. But if the people of the north should b come magnanimous enough to put our poor upon the pension payroll, we see no reason why we should not accept. 5. We rejoice that our common country

on, that we believe the manhood of the south

rest of his days, and Thursday mornaled by a man so broad minded and patriot ing he left for the great western me William McKinley. We also rejoice that tropolis. he south took such an active part in the late Spanish war, and we take especial pride in Joe Wheeler and Fitzbugh Lee

Habitual Criminal Act Stands.

unteers, is to receive the brevet rank FRANKFORT, Ky., Jan. 9.-The court of brigadier general for meritorious of appeals decided that Ben Herndon. service in Porto Rico. A board of ofof Fayette county, must serve a life ficers, consisting of Gens, Swan and sentence in the penitentiary because Boynton and Col. Carter, adjutant genhe has been convicted three times of eral, which has been considering the three separate crimes, the penalty in matter of officers entitled to brevets, either case being a life sentence, but has recommended that Col. Castleman all three together constituting what be breveted. Secretary Alger has has been termed "an habitual crimbrought the recommendation of the inal." Herndon's attorneys raised the board to the attention of President Mepoint that the statue providing a life Kinley, who has directed the nominasentence for a third conviction was untion of Col. Castleman for the brevet constitutional.

Found Guilty of Murder.

MUNFORDSVILLE, Ky., Jan. 9.-In the ease of Prof. J. W. McClure, indicted ble that the litigation testing the vawith Rev. Greogory Doyle for the allidity of the Goebel election law ended leged murder of Miss Lydia Bracher, when the court of appeals rendered its the jury Saturday returned a verdict decision recently, holding the law after being out four hours, finding Me- valid. One of the leading attorneys Clure guilty of murder and fixing his for the republicans said Wednesday ounishment at confinement in the peni- that he understood that no petition for tentiary for life. The trial of Doyle a rehearing will be filed in the appelbegan Saturday morning.

He Will Remain in Manila. VERSAILLES, Ky., Jan. 9.-Drake C Railey, a Versailles boy, who is a member of the 1st Colorado infantry, U. S. V., now stationed in the Philippines, writes that he is so much pleased with business prospects at Manila that he will locate there when he is mustered out. His mother, Mrs. Sallie T. Railey. of this place, is preparing to join her son there in the spring.

Gilbert is Gathering Data.

FRANKFORT, Ky., Jan. 5.-Congress- half century. He was very active all man-elect G. G. Gilbert is looking up his life and had only been sick for the daims to a seat in congress from the Eighth district, which has been contested by congressman Davidson. Da vidson claims that the gerrymander reduced the district's voting population below the federal apportionment.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Jan. 9.-Ex-Gov. John Young Brown will, it is said, in less than a week, announce his candi-

daey for the democratic nomination for governor of Kentucky. Senator Goebel has been in the field for some ime, and a pretty fight is promised. Legislative Candidate. LEXINGTON, Ky., Jan. 9 .- Mr. C. B.

Nichols will become a candidate for lemocratic nomination as representative from Favette county in the next legislature. Mr. Nichols is a prosper-

ous farmer.

Col. Ed F. McGrath Dead. FRANKFORT, Kv., Jan. 9.-Col. Ed F McGrath, of Covington, deputy warden of the Frankfort penitentiary, died at 1:30 o'clock Sunday morning of Bright's disease. He had been in failing health

for several months. Fine Horses Have the Grip LEXINGTON, Ky., Jan. 9. - An epidemic of grip has broken out to an alarming extent among fine horses of this section. Thoroughbreds especially are suffering. Many valuable mares are dropping their foals on account of it.

Railway Eagine Ditched. HENDERSON, Ky., Jan. 9. - The T. H. & St. L. Passenger train, due here from Louisville at 12:55 p. m., jumped the track at a switch connection. The engine was ditched and is badly in the manufacture of porcelain and

wrecked. No other damage was done. china. Unknown Man Drowned. NEWPORT, Ky., Jan. 9 .- An unknown man was drowned at Mill bottom Sun-

day while skating, and scores of per- a voluntary petition in bankruptey sons received a ducking by falling into Wednesday. Liabilities \$14,000 and assets \$12,000. a hole in a pond. War on Blind Tigers BOWLING GREEN, Ky., Jan. 6. - See HENDERSON, Ky., Jan. 7 .- Thirty-five vitnesses were before the grand jury songood & Mayer, of Cincinnati, Thurs from Corydon testifying as to the day, became the purchasers of \$140,000

Flourney said that he would break crued interest, said to be the highest them up if it cost the state \$10,000. Deluged With Sleet and Snow. LANCASTER, Ky., Jan. 7 .- This see ion was visited Thursday night by a leluge of sleet and snow which has forced the electric plant to shut down,

leaving the city in darkness. Baggage Car on Fire. OWENSBORO, Ky., Jan. 6 .- The westbound mail on the L. H. & St. L. train No. 54 was badly damaged by fire in here Thursday. Investigation showed the baggage car. Raggageman A. C. it to contain a white baby buried in a Muson fell asleep after leaving Hawes- hardware box. The parentage is un- was ulceration of the womb. I was unville, and, awakening near Powers, he known.

Result of a Paralytic Stroke. RICHMOND, Ky., Jan. 7 .- Mrs. Sallie White Russell, aged 84 years, only sister of former Congressman John White, died here as a result of a paralytic stroke.

found the whole of the car in flames.

BARDSTOWN, Ky., Jan. 7. - R. W. Deats, aged 90 years, died at his resi- George T. Jarvis, of the St. Louis Air dence at Deatsville of paralysis. He Line, will on January 10 ask the had a remarkable history, and was United States court to give him perwidely known and esteemed. He was mission to expend \$55,000 in purchasa near relative of Andred McFall, the ing a private car, 30 side dump coal

Charged With Robbing a Farmer. HENDERSON, Ky., Jan. 7 .- Wm. Kist, towboat sunk a barge containing 6,000 tailor, was indicted Friday for rob- bushels of coal, belonging to the Boone bing a farmer from Webster county of County Distilling Co., and valued at

Of Rheumatism Make Countless Thousands Suffer.

But this disease is cured by Hood's Sar saparilla, which neutralizes the acid in the blood. If you have any symptoms of blood. If you have any rheumatism take Hood's Sarsaparilla at once and do not waste time and money on The merit of unknown preparations. The merit of Hood's Sarsaparilla is unquestioned and its record of cures unequalled.

Hood's Sarsaparilla s America's Greatest Medicine for rheumatisu

Hood's Pills cure all liver ills. 25 cents.

FORCE OF HABIT.

He Was Used to Standing in Street Cars and He Grabbed for

the Straps.

It was at the Himbish-Mimmikin wed-The crush was terrible. pressed groans here and there, and weak women would have fainted if there had been left home. Duvall has been blind

for many years, and the charity of his neighbors supported him. Last week he received a letter from his brother, John Bradley, once a penniless wanderer, but now a wealthy merchant of St. Louis. He bade his blind boother, gome like with the state of th

was being jostled about.

Just as he got there somebody gave a lurch somewhere, and the people began to sway about as they do in crowds where there are nervous or mischievous persons
who insist on pushing.

Burbank was almost carried off his feet,
and he made a frantic effort to grasp the
invisible something that he had previously
endeavored to find above his head.

"So here the men" evaluined Lambert

"See here, old man," exclaimed Lambert,
"what are you trying to find up there?"
Burbank gave a start, as if he had just burbank gave a start, as it he had just been aroused from a trance, looked sheep-ishly at his friend, and then replied: "It's force of habit. This crowd makes me think, every little while, that I'm in a screet car, and, involuntatily, I reach for the strap, whenever the people begin to lurch."— Cleveland Leader.

She Was Taking No Chances. The fast-flying elevator in a huge down-town office building hovered for an instant at the third floor, like an impatient and constrous bird, then, with a clang of the con gates, flew upward and out of sight. The chizen from Sassafras Cross Roads turned fiercely to his wife. ou hold me back, mother?"

"What made you hold me back, mother?"
"Why, Eben Dilly, who are you talking
to? Don't you stand there and jaw me!"
"Well, you make me feel so foolish."
"Foolish, eh? Foolish! That's all the thanks a woman gits for bein' careful. You come down here to git your life insured, didn't ye?" "Course I did."
"Ye ain't done it yet, hev ye?"
"Goin' to do it jest as soon as I kin git to

"Yes! Well, when ye've done it ye can ride on all the elevators in creation if ye want to, but not till then."

And the prudent wife began the long and weary assent of the marble stairs, followed by her humble spouse.—N. Y. Herald. late court. He also said that the concensus of opinion among lawyers on that side is that the case can not be appealed to the federal courts, as it is not

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Mrs. Fatpurse-You paint pictures to or-Great Artist-Yes, madam. "Well, I want "Well, I want a landscape with lats of deer and bucks, and quail, and partidges, and pheasants, and cattle, and sheep, and pigs, and so on, you know; and put a lake and an ocean in—fresh and sait water, you know; and be sure to have plenty of fish

Cantrill overruled the demurrer of de- ing room."-Boston Globe. When True Love Quits. If the engagement lasts long enough, the girl grows careless and makes her appear-ance before her steady in her kitchen ance before her steady in her kitcher clothes, and with her hair uncombed. Then

fines are certain. This is the first case of this kind tried in the state. United hands on its breast and breathes its last. Atchison Globe. New Form of an Old Question .- "So you wish to marry my daughter?" "Yes, sir."
"Well, can you support her in that condition
of idleness to which she has always been accustomed?"—Chicago Daily Record.

Never be at your place of business when a person wants to borrow money of you, because if you are in you will be out, but

out you will be in .- Town and There is, after all, no man so ornery as the one who marries his landlady to avoid paying his board bill.—Atchison Globe.

Even a bear story may not be the naked truth.-L. A. W. Buletin.

THEY WANT TO TELL

These Grateful Women Who Have

Been Helped by Mrs. Pinkham. Women who have suffered severely

and been relieved of their ills by Mrs. Pinkham's advice and medicine are constantly urging publication of their statements for the benefit of other women. Here are two such letters: Snider was fined \$250 in the circuit Mrs. Lizzie Beverly, 258 Merrimas court Friday for violation of the liquor

St., Lowell, Mass., writes: "It affords me great pleasure to tell all suffering women of the benefit I have received from taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I can hardly find words to express my gratitude for what she has done for me. My trouble der the doctor's care. Upon examination he found fifteen very large ulcers, but he failed to do me good. I took several bottlesof Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, also used the Sanative Wash, and am cured. Mrs. Pinkham's

medicine saved my life, and I would

recommend it to all suffering women.

Mrs. Amos TROMBLEAY, Ellenburgh Ctr., N. Y., writes: "I took cold at the time my baby was born, causing me to have milk legs, and was sick in bed for eight eeks. Doctors did me no good. I surely thought I would die. I was also troubled with falling of the womb. I could not eat, had faint spells as often as ten times a day. One day a lady came to see me and told me of the benefit she had derived from taking Lydia E Pinkham's medicine, and ad vised me to try it. I did so, and had taken only half a bottle before I was

PETERSBURG, Ky., Jan. 5 .- A passing able to sit in a chair. After taking three bottles I could do my own work. I am now in perfect health.'

Pains and Aches

Owingsville Outlook.

D. S. ESTILL, Publisher.

OWINGSVILLE, : : KENTUCKY.

THE DAYS OF OLD.

lel's go back, O brother mine,

Back to the gleam of the glad sunshine, When we were children, you and I. We are growing old, but I long so much For the grasp of a mother's hands to

Me away from sin and its soiling touch

I'm tired of dogma of church and state. Let's trail with our feet the dust of the

As we wander down to the pasture gate, And bring the cows for mother again.

And see once more the weellark dip

From stake to stake of the ridered fence. We felt in our boyhood innocence.

Let's climb to the rafters overhead. And build a swing on the old barn floor. Let's "hide and seek" in the wagon shed, And be "knee high" again once more. Let's part the weeds where the truant her Has stolen her nest; then stoop and fold The sheltering woods o'er the best again

As we used to do in the days of old. Oh, the endless lovs of the days of old!

Where the dandelions their coins of gold Down in the grass was the cricket's cl

And overhead was the cricket's chirr,
And overhead was the dragonfly;
And round about us everywhere
Was the dreamy gleam of the days gone

And of the years and tears since then!

The graves we have passed and the mements when The cradle and coffin seemed almost one! So let's go back, O brother mire,
Porgetting to-night our greed of gold,
And talk awhile of the glad surshine
That gilded the ways of the days of old.

Alfred Ellison, in Chicago Record.



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Chapter I-D'Auriae, commanding out De Gomeron has been appointed by Gen. de Rone to examine into a charge made gainst him. Nicholas, a sergeant, brings are from the king's camp at Le Fere. D'Auriac, angered by insulting manner of de the disorderly scene, and d'Auriac, upo I will hang you as high as Haman." After few hours' rest he rides back toward the general's tent.

CHAPTER II. M. DE RONE CANNOT READ A CIPHER.

When I reached the general's pavilion de Rone was just mounting his horse · lackey standing near with a sputtering torch, and his staff in a little clump a few yards away. I saluted, and h gave me a keen look, saving:

"So you have come, M. d'Auriac-take our place with the staff. I will give you your work later on-and remem-

"I am not likely to forget, M. le Mar quis," and I moved off in the direction

I was recognized and welcomed by de Belin, the young Tavannes, de Cosse-Brissao, and others of my acquaint ence. I replied as best I might, but there was no time for much talk, as the general was moving onwards at a rapid pace, and we were compelled to follow at once. I dropped a little to the rear, to husband the strength of horse as far as possible, and wa ned by another ride "Is that you, Belin?"

and de Mavenne." "What! have you not heard?"

"What in the devil's name could I hear on those cursed outposts?" "Then in your ear-the Remois have cone from us, and de Mayenne and the Guisard bave passed over to the king. My news is certain, and the archduke him retreat at once on Amiens." "But this does not look like a re-

treat." We both laughed, and Belin went on: message, which the old fox must have read at a glance. But he turned it this

said as calmly as possible: 'Ride back to Amiens and fetch me the key. I have lost mine and cannot follow the eipher'-but hark!" and Belin interrupted himself, "there is de Rethelois' good morning." De Roac's voice stopped any fur ther talk, and I spurred to his side. "My compliments to Conde de Leyva and ask him not to waste time spitting

check, and move across the river towards St. Gobains-report yourself to me at the ford." I galloped off, and when I reached the Spaniard, whom I found with some difficulty, I discovered that he had already anticipated de Rone's orders, and had besides almost cut off a sortie from the city. There was nothing for it, therefore, but to wish de Leyva a pleas-

ficient force to hold the garrison in

ant day and to go on to the ford. By this time I had come to the outpost, and as I trotted past the thorn hedge I saw, about 50 paces or so to my right, a single herseman under a tree. His hands were tied behind him, and a cord, which hung from a branch overhead, ended in a noose secured lightly but firmly round his neck. His position was such that if the horse moved away from beneath him he would hang, and ing the animal to remain steady. Another lock showed me it was Nicholas. the sergeant, and knowing there was spate of smoke that the wind was bear- woman who was the mistress of the ure to lose if the knave was to be saved, I put spurs to my beast and pair fell on my ears. headed towards him. I was just in time, for as I started the old trooper gave a loud neigh, flourished his heels in the. galloping towards us, followed by the air, and galloped off towards the enemy, mane and tail streaming in the wind. A touch of my sword freed had made. Nicholas, but it was a narrow affair. and he lay gasping on the ground, and as he lay there I noticed that his ears had been cropped close to his head, and that the w He recovered himself in about a minute, and was about to tell me how he

sorry as I was, I had to cut him short. "Keep the story for another day, Nicholas," I said, "and follow the example of your horse, who I see is a loyal subject, and has gone straight

came in such a plight, but, sincerely

was a victim of M. de Gomeron's hu- rise that i might find means to quench mor. Little did I think, however, when it; but found I was powerless to move

I reached the ford just before the failen. The rain was but a passing general, and caw that our right flank shower, and when it ceased a light bu had already crossed the river in the dis- | cool | breeze sprang up. | It was night, tance. Opposite us the Royalists and a fitful moon shone though the peared to be in some confusion; but in | uneasy clouds that burried to and fro a moment they were restored to order. overhead in the uncertain breeze, which and moved steadily on. As they reached | shifted its quarter as often as a child the mound whereon the royal guidon might change its mind. was displayed, we heard the opening bars of the Pont d'Audemer march, and thus, and the moon was now almost en as they ceased a red tongue of flame licked out from behind a cornfield and a masked battery opened on us.

CHAPTER III.

THE RED CORNEILD. "M. le Marquis, the Conde de Leyva it can understand. Soon a number of

begs for help urgently." charger Couronne. "Sangdieu!" he

borse, began to beat at the earth convulsprite through the dim smoke, and Pe- shrill laugh.

shot under me an hour ago, and this my knife." carry your message, general?"

work enough for me at the other end; if to go. the bear of Aumale is dancing to a fine

I needed no second bidding, but turnthe blazing line of battle. If I escaped of the Golden Fleece, and the bloodthrough the day, which to my mind stained hand of the croquemort held was already lost, I knew full well that it up to the lantern, and clinked the de Rone, smarting under disappoint- jeweled links, whilst he feasted his eyes ment and chagrin at defeat, would be on the gold and gems. Over his shoulin no temper for mercy, and would cer- ders peered the pitiless features of his tainly keep his word to me.

in two prisoners, a man and a woman, who headed and on foot, his face black with look. As for him, he was unconscious A duck follows, and during the commotion the prisoners escape. De Rone happens on for me there was nothing in the world but the just of battle was on me, and over his find. but the black guns behind the contin- Ribette. But I will wed you, and we giving his parele not to attempt escripe, hears this remarkable sentence: "To-mortow... you must die on the field. Win or thick smoke which the wind was blowloss, if I catch you at the close of the day, ing in our faces. My brave horse was ing in our faces. My brave horse was That carrion there must have been After killed by a round shot, and as I seram great prince—a field of paupers—bah! bled up and took my place by de Leyva's side, his features relaxed and he said, with a thin smile:

chevalier, or would offer you a mount." "We will replace them from Schomberg's reiters," and the bugles, sound-



I FOUND HIM BAREHEADED AND ON FOOT

ing the attack, cut short all further was one tremendous roar of artillery, the battery. Here, on the red and slipswayed backwards and forwards, the at de Rethelois-tell him to leave a sufstrong breeze lifted the smoke from the now speechless guns and showed that they were won, but it also showed us another sight, and that was de Rone's | She nodded her head to him sadly, and broken center doubling back upon us turned to the king. in utter rout, and behind them a silver line of shining helmets as the king's .house charged, led by Henry himself. On they came, a dancing line of light,

> three lengths in front. "Vive le Roi!" The breeze flung us the deep-mouthed cheer as they broke accent, and as he spoke leaned forward through the mailed ranks of de Rone's and caressed Mme, de Beaufort's hand, own cuirassiers, and drove horse and The lady with Mme. de Beaufort com-

mob before them. I saw in the press a dark figure that her friends. But it was with a bitter that if we decline to take under full suddenly turned the reins of a huge, disappointment that I saw her in the charge Cuba and Porto Rico and the ing ram that pounded down the wall, the poor wretch was absorbed in coax- | For an instant two bright sword blades | in attendance on her. | Madame was horse plunged riderless into the gray not associate her with the fallen ing westwards, and a groan as of dis- king.

> "Vive le Roi!" Once again came the full-throated cry, and the bay horse was line of swords, no longer shining, but dulled and red with the slaughter they

The next moment the enemy were on us. We met them with a row of pikes; but what could we do, for we were few in number, weary with the long strugounds were quite fresh. | gle, and weak with wounds? The issue was never in doubt, and they broke us at once. I have a vague memory of fighting for dear life amidst a thunder of hoofs, and the hissing sweep of swords, but was ridden down by some one, and all became dark around me.

When my mind came back, it was with the consciousness of rain that was fall- anthor With these words I spurred onwards, ing softly, and the cool drops plashed leaving Nicholas to follow my advice on my burning head with a sensation of or not, as he listed. I had gathered relief that I cannot describe. I suffered enough, 'owever, to find out that he from an intolerable thirst, and strove to Constitution.

saved this poor fellow how amply I and writhed in my agony in the rut amiaat the corn stalks wherein I had A half-hour or so may have passed

tirely obscured. Occasionally I could hear, through the darkness around me, wretch, and now and again rose the shrill discordant shrick of a maimed horse, an awful cry of pain, the effect of which those only who may have heard

"Tell him I have none to give," de the plain. Gradually two of these lan Rone made answer from his big black thorns came closer to me, stopped about ten paces off, and when I saw who added, under his breath, "bad we been bore them I knew at once they were but three hours earlier the Pearnais death-hunters, and that in a few moments the knife of one of these ghoul: The words were hardly out of his might end my suffering. There were mouth when the cavalier to whom they two of these fiends, a man and a woman were addressed threw up his arms with and as they halted the man stooped; a scream, and falling forward from his there was a choking cry for mercy, the sively with his hands, whilst he gasped | robber busied himself in searching the out his life. As the death glaze was dead man's person, and, in the silence covering his eyes, his empty saddle was that followed, the woman with him filled by a figure that rose up like a threw up her head and laughed a horrid

"Be still, fool," he snarled, "or you'll "Poor Garabay! But my horse was laugh another way if I tickle you with

one will do me excellently. Shall I "Pouf!" she said, "there is no use in squabbling, partner. This is the sixth "I claim the honor, marquis; do not | we have helped to hell to-night, and not deny me, Belin. I have been idle too a broad piece amongst them. Holy long," and I pressed forward as I spoke. Virgin! This is a field of paupers-let "O. I yield to you, d'Anriae! there is us begone!" and to my joy she made as "Stay, Babette! what shines there?

tune there," and Belin reined back, and Mauginot ran forward a couple of whilst de Rene nodded assent, with a paces, and bending low wrenched somemeaning in his look that I alone under- thing from a body, and then stood up, holding it to the light.

I saw his face clearly, and saw also ing my Norman's rein, galloped down his prize. It was poor de Leyva's collar tainly keep his word to me.

I let my beast go with a leose head.

| Dartner, and in her eyes blazed all the bad light of avariee and murder. I aland there was no need of the spur to most held my breath as I watched the urge him to his utmost effort as he bore eyes of the woman leave the jewel and me to de Leyva. I found him bare- turn on the man with death in their smoke and bleeding from wounds. I of the knife quivering in the nervous ought to have gone back to de Rone, fingers behind him, and he chuckled

"That is the collar of the Toison d'Or.

nous flashes, lightening through the will buy an estate and settle down, and Give me more paupers like this. I am sorry he is dead, Babette, I would like to have-Ah, mon Dieu!-you devil! "I have had both my horses killed, you devil!" for as he habbled on, his words were cut short by Rabette's knife. which she buried to the hilt between his shoulderblades, and he fell on his knees and then lurched on his face stone dead. The murderess made a snatch at the jewel, which I saw her conceal, and my body and moved out of sight, swing-

> ing her lantern, and laughing low to As I watched this hideous scene, I for the moment forgot the pain of my hurts; but they soon began to assert themselves in such a manner that I onged for the relief that unconsciousess would afford. So the long hours of the night passed, and at last it was dawn once more, and morning came.

Lying with my ear against the

ground, I heard the dull beat of horses'

noofs, growing louder and more distinet as they approached, and in a little time the party, whoever they were, rode into the cornfield. For a second my eyes were dazzled by the "I was surprised to find you here, I talk. It was win or lose now-all was of their armor; but ! recovered myself thought you were with the archduke staked upon this hazard, and it was well with an effort, and watched eagerly, infor us that Schomberg was broken, for, lending to ery out for help as they to protect the men as far as possible passed me, for my voice was too weak from the guns, de Leyva advanced in to reach where they were. There were open files. There was to be no firing. two ladies amongst them, and all ap-The work was to be all cold steel, and | peared to be looking with much con Bayonne knife and Biscay pike were cern for some one. As they came closer, to make a last effort against the long, I saw it was the king himself, with black, snarling guns, behind which Mme, de Beaufort, and another lady, has sent a cipher to de Rone bidding d'Aussonville's ordnance men yelped doubtless of the court, and a numerous and danced with glee as each discharge retinue. Henry was mounted on his brought down its tale of the mangled famous bay charger; and, as he lifted and dead. But up the long slope, never his hat and looked silently around him, I flinching, never swerving, one man had good opportunity of observing the stepping where another fell, the veteran | man who was without doubt the most regiments marched, with their galiant | heroic figure of the age, and who united "It was droll. I saw him receive the chief at their head. When about 50 in himself the most opposite extremes paces away, the drift was so thick that of character. I saw before me a spare we could see nothing save the incessant figure, the head covered with short way and that, and looking at Egmont. flashes of light, which possessed but black hair, a long hooked nose that fell power enough to show themselves. At over the upper lip, and a sharp, pro this moment the bugles rang out shrilly, truding chin, half hidden in a beard the ranks closed up like magic, there tinged with gray. His long curled mustaches were white as snow. Under and the half of us that were left were in his bushy eyebrows his keen, restless eyes glittered like two beads, but for pery corn stalks, the devilry went on, the moment they seemed dilated with and men fought more like beasts than a soft light, and there was an infinite human beings. As the heavy mass sadness in them as he looked round the bloody field.

"I am afraid we search in vain, madame," and a tall cavalier mounted on a big bay addressed Mme, de Beaufort,

"It is useless, sire, and I can bear this no longer-it is too horrible-let us go." "You are right-this is no place for you. Roquelaure will see you and your gleam of shining swords, with the little friend there back, and I will come white plume of the bravest of them full to you seon-but now I have a letter to write-just a few lines to Bearn." foot, knight and knave, in a huddled ing nearer at this time. I recognized my unknown madame of the outposts, who It may have been fancy, but I thought | had evidently found her way back to crossed in the air, and then the black nothing to me, I thought, but I could other nations will take control of those

> [TO BE CONTINUED.] Who Bought It?

An author who had been unsuccess ful in getting a story accepted, though he had kept it going for three years, noticing that the manuscript was badly worn by constant transmission in the mails, forwarded it by express to the last available publication on his list,

valuing it at \$75. He was in luck this time. The story was lost en route and no trace of it could be found. Some time afterward a friend, who knew the unfortunate history of the

story, asked: "Did you ever get that article of yours

"Just sold it!" replied the joyful "And how much did you get for it?"

WANT MORE DAVIDS.

Dr. Talmage Says Every Community Should. Have One.

The People Need Energetic Christian Leaders in Their Fight Against Satan-Lesson from the Old Prophet.

From a text probably never before rmon shows how some people multidy their resources for usefulness and a novel way urges the putting forth of more energy in right directions;

paves and ten slices of milk cheese to is brothers in the regiment," or with narches, benedictions. Now, this man, fit out a military expedition. Four thousand troops, according to Josephus, were sent into the field. The ompanies and the colonels in comnand of the regiments, which were and center. Gen. Joab, Gen. Abishai his services, and proposes to go to the front. He will lead them in the awful in all his body. He did not propose to have his troops go into perils which he himself would not brave, and the bat-thefield required as much congret bay tleffeld required as much courage then feel that they have a mission to cheer s now, for the opposing forces must, in order to do any execution at all, come up to within positive reach of saber and spear. But there came up from the troops and the civilians a hopes and play a harp of encouragethe field. His life was too important to the nation. If he went down, the empire went down, whereas if the whole 4,000 of the ranks were slain another army might be marshaled and the de-

estimate you as 10,000 men. Thou art worth 10,000 of us!" That army and that nation then and there reminded David, and now remind us, of the fact which we forget or never appreciate at all that some people are morally or spiritually worth far more. than others and some worth far less. The census and statistics of neighboroods, of churches, of nations, serve curately express the real state of special eloquence, ought to make up ing than those who have only a tenth | cording as you rise in the scale of holi- Jesse, the Bethlehemite." of your equipment. The rank and the ness and generosity and consecration, file of the 4,000 of the text told the you are worth 5 or 10 or 50 or 100 or 1,000 truth when they said: "Thou art or 10,000, worth 10,000 of us."

In no city of its size are there so Some of the states are at times repre-

often been printed and often quoted as worth 10,000 of those who went out to one of the wise sayings of the ancients: | meet the Lord's enemies in the woods of ertainly be power for evil as for good. | tirement. The lightning express rail train has bankment. The ocean steamer has pownity and improve it. At this time milands of the sea that will founder the republic. God will give to a few men on courage for all the rest. There are two false positions many are now taking, false as false can be. The one is

will be disastrous to our nation, and archipelagoes and rule them, and perhaps to our humiliation and destrucion. The other theory is that if we take possession of those once Spanish colones we invite foreign interference, and enter upon a career that will finally be the demolition of this government. Both positions are immeasurable mistakes. God has set apart this continent for free government, and the triumphs

of Christianity, and we may take either the first or the second course without ruin. We may say to those islands, "We do not want you, but we have set you free; now stay free, while we see ferlitzes have been in backwoods that the Spanish panther never again kitchens or in nursery with three chil-

CHARLES AND STREET STREET, STREET STREET, STRE

vill be led to do the right. We are on and God will adjust, and by ilim the the brink of nothing. There is no falling of a tear is as certainly noticed flow a Territorial Committee with frightful crisis. This train of republas the burning of a world and the flutican and democratic institutions is a ter of a sparrow's wing as the flight of through train, and all we want is to the apocalyptic archangel. have the engineer and the brakeman

iscoursed upon Dr. Talmage in this They go through life saying depressing ext, H. Samuel 18:3: "Thou art worth lights when they ought to be kindling them. They hover around a dull fire One of the most wondrous characters on their own hearth and take up so f his time was David. A red-haired boy, much room that no one can eatch the ne could shepherd a flock or carry "ten least calorie, instead of stirring the hearth into a blaze, the crackle of whose backlog would invite the whole eathern thong, stone-loaded, bring neighborhood to come in to feel the own a giant whose armor weighed abounding warmth and see the trainswe hundredweight of metal, or cause figuration of the faces. As we all have a lion which roared at him in rage to to guess a great deal about the future, oar with pain as he flung it, dying. let us guess something good, for it will the roadside, or could marshal a host be more encouraging and the guess will r rule an empire, or thumb a harp so be just as apt to come true. What a lot accessfully that it cured Saul's demen-of ingrates the Lord has at His tabletia—a harp from whose strings dripped pastorals, elegies, lyries, triumphal for 50 years and yet fear that they will soon have to rattle their knife and fork combination of music and heroics, of on an empty dinner plate! How many dithyrambs and battlefields, of counhave had, winter and spring and sumtry quietudes and statesmanship, is to mer and fall, clothing for 60 years, but expect an empty wardrobe shortly! How many have lived under free institutions all their days, but fear that the captains were put in command of the United States may be telescoped in some foreign collision! Oh, but the lisposed into right wing, left wing God, it is easier, with money, to pay the taxes have gone up! Yes, but, thank and Gen. Ittal are to lead these three without money to pay the taxes when taxes now that they are up than it was divisions. But who shall take the field they were down. We want a few men who have faith in God and that mighty

future which holds several things, charge, for he has not a cowardly nerve banus said to his friend: "Deicolus, why are you always smiling?" The reothers and to draw up the corners of people's mouths which have a long while been drawn down-more Davids who can shepherd whole flocks of bright ment and strike down a Goliath of despair, and of whom we can say: "Thou art worth 100,000 of us." I admit that this thought of my text.

fully carried out, would change many of the world's statistics. Suppose a vilfeat turned into victory. The army and the nation practically cried out: "No! No! You cannot go to the front. We grumbling, less in soul. Each one of 750. But they originally were, and the other 500

Notice, my friend, that this David, many men of talent as are gathered in blank verse and stone slinger at the this capital of the American nation. giant, whom the soldiers of the text estimated clear up into the thousandfold sented by men who have neither tal- of usefulness, on this particular occaor by securing for them positions in the boys in the right wing and left wing the war or navy or pension or print- and center, did their work bravely and before they left home, and they are no- the field, and many of the survivors got podies here. But they are exceptional entangled in the woods of Ephraim, All the states of the Union generally and mixed up in the bushes, and stumsend their most talented men and men | bled over the stumps of trees, and fell ome of them have the gifts and quali- beasts which seized them in the thickfications of ten men, of 100 men-yea, ets. But David did his work at home. of 1,000 men-and their constituents We all huzza for heroes who have been could truthfully employ the words of in battle, and on their return what promy text and say: "Thou art worth 10,- cessions we form, and what triumphal arches we spring, and what banquets With such opportunity are they aug- we spread, and what garlands we menting their usefulness in every pos- wreathe, and what orations we deliver, ible direction? It is a stupendous and what bells we ring, and what canhing to have power-political power, nonades we fire! But do we do justice ocial power, official power. It has to the stay at homes? David, who was

Knowledge is power." Yet, it may as Ephraim that day did his work in re-Oh, the world needs a day of judgpower for good if it is on the track, but ment to give many of the stay at homes norrible power for disaster if it leaves proper recognition. In the different he track and plunges down the em- wars the sons went to the front and on ship's deck or battlefield exposed their er for good sailing in right direction lives and earned the admiration of the and in safe waters and under good country. But how about the mothers helmsmen and wide awake watchmen and fathers who through long years n the lookout, but indescribable power | taught those sons the noble sentiments for evil if under full headway it strikes that inspired them to go and then gave the breakers. As steam power or electhem up, when perhaps a few words of tricity or water forces may be stored in earnest protest would have kept them poilers, in dynamos, in reservoirs, to on the farm and in the homestead? The be employed all over a town or city, so day of final reward will reveal the self-God sometimes puts in one man enough sacrifice and the fidelity of thousands faith to supply thousands of men with who never in all their lives received one courage. If a man happens to be thus word of praise. Oh, ye unknown, ye endowed, let him realize his opportu- faithful and Christian and all enduring stay at homes! I have no power now to lions of men are a-tremble lest this na- do you justice, but I tell you of one who tion make a mistake, and enter upon has the power, and of the day when He some policy of government for the is!- will put it forth. It will be the day when the thimble, and the ladle, and the darning needle, and the washtub, and both sides of this question faith and the spinning wheel, and the scythe, and the thrashing machine, and the hammer, and the trowel, and the plow, will come to as high an appreciation as a black charger and flew at the king. company of the duchess, and evidently Philippines we make a declaration that or the flag that was hoisted on the scaled parapets.

The warrior David of my text showed more self-control and moral prowess in staying at home than he could have shown commanding in the field. He was a natural warrior. Martial airs stirred him. The glitter of opposing shields fired him. He was one of those men who feel at home in the saddle. patting the neck of a pawing cavalry horse. But he suppressed himself. He obeyed the command of the troops whom he would like to have command Some of the greatest Sedans and Aus-

puts its paw on your neck," or we may dren down with searlet fever, soon to Rico, and say to the Philippines: "Get or amid domestic wrongs and outrages ready, by education and good morals. enough to transform angels into devils, for free government, and at the right or in commercial life within their own time you shall be one of our territories, counting-rooms in time of Black Frion the way to be one of our states." day panies, or in mechanical life in their And there is no power in Europe, Asia own carpenter shop, or on the scaffold-

places. We want men in this nation with faith enough for all. We want here and there a David worth 10,000 men.

A vast majority of men have no surplus of confidence for others and hardly enough confidence for themselves. They go through life saying depressing things and doing depressing things. They chill prayer meetings, discourage charitable institutions, injure commerce and kill churches. They blow out lights when they ought to be kindling them. They haver around a dull fire weighed "200 shekels after the king's part of the four regiments mobilized for the defense of the throne of the frontier towns where I happened to visit they were trying to raise funds for a charitable purpose, and I was invited to attend an entertainment given with a view to helping the cause. I was searcely inside when a committee of three with long hair, long faces and long guns, invited me to a little tent at one side of the hall.

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"Now, giner'l, said one of the frontier towns where I happened to visit they were trying to raise funds for a charitable purpose, and I was invited to attend an entertainment given with a view to helping the cause. I was searcely inside when a committee of three with a disaster to the throne of Israel! Absolom, his son, was a low fellow and until to reign; his two chief characteristics were his handsome face and his long hair—so long that when he had it cut that which was scissored off with hall to a tribute to attend an entertainment given with a view to helping the cause. I was searcely inside when a committee of three with a disaster to the throne of Israel! Absolom, his son, was a low fellow and until to reign; his two chief characteristics were his handsome face an weight," and when a man has nothing weight," and when a man has nothing but a handsome face and an exuberance of hair, there is not much of him. The capture and slaying of David would have been a calamity irreparable. Unnecessary exposure would have been a crime for David, as it is a crime for you.

In nine cases out of ten the fatalities every day reported are not the fault of engineers or brakemen or confault of engineers but of the stuertised to arrive at a certain hour i

express train, with 300 passengers, ada certain city, slow up to let them get two minutes sooner to their destination, not one farthing of their own or anyone else's welfare dependent on whether they arrive one minute before 12 o'clock or one minute after. You ought to get permission from a railroad super-intendent to mount beside the engineer it cures whenever a cure is possible. on a locomotive to realize how many evils of recklessness there are in the world-funeral processions whinping up to get across before the coweatcher strikes the hearse; man of family, with wife and children beside him in a wagon, evidently having made close calcu lation as to whether a stroke from the locomotive would put them backward or forward in the journey to the village grocery; traveler on a railroad bridge hoping that he could get to the end of the bridge before the train reaches it. Chency for the last 15 years, and believe him You have no right to put your life in perfectly honorable in all business transactions and financially able to carry out any obligations made by their firm.

West & Truax, Wholesale Druggists, To limberility in thousands of Americans imbecility in thousands of Americans disappointed because the surrender Druggists, Toledo, O. disappointed because the surrender came so soon, and they could not have the advantage of being shot at San Juan hill, or brought down with the disappoint down with the could be surfaced by all Druggists. Testimonials vellow fever and carried on a litter to transport steamers, already so many floating lazarettos, instead of thanking lage is said to have 1,000 inhabitants God that they got no nearer to the and that one-half of them-namely, 500 slaughter than Tampa or Chattarooga have for years been becoming less in or the encampment at their own state body, and through niggardliness and capital, mad at the government, mad at God, because they could not get to these is only one-half of what he once the front in time to join the 4,000 corpses was, or one-half of what she once was.

The original 500 have been reduced onethe tropies to the national cometeries druggists refund money if it fails to cure. 25c. The original 500 have been reduced one the tropics to the national cemeteries half in moral quality, and are really of the United States! Exposure and only 250. Suppose that the other 500 daring are admirable when duty calls, have maintained their original status and are neither better nor worse. Then the original status and are neither better nor worse. Then practical and useful is to be gained for cago Daily Record. their purpose, but they can never ac- the entire population of that village is your family or your country or your suppose another village of God. I admire the David of my text things. The practical subject that I 1,600, and 500 of them as the years go as he suppresses himself and enters the want to present to-day is that those by, through mental and spiritual cul- gate of his castle as much as I admire then with a mocking "Adieu, M. de who have especial opportunity, especial ture, augment themselves until they him when with his four fingers and who have especial opportunity, especial ture, augment themselves until they him when with his four fingers and graces, especial wealth, especial talent, are really twice the men and women thumb clutched into the grizzly locks of Goliath's head, which he had decan by especial assiduity and consecration remain unchanged and are neither bet- tated, and Saul admiringly asks: for those who have less opportunities ter nor worse, then the population of "Whose son art thou, young man?" and and less gifts. You ought to do ten that village is 1,500. Meanness is sub- David, blushing with genuine modesty.

times more for God and human uplift- traction and nobility is addition. Ac- responds: "I am the son of thy servant, Now, here is another important point. As there are so many people in the world who amount to little or nothing. you ought to augment vourself and if warrior, strategist, minstrel, master of | not able, like David, to be worth 10,600 times more than others, you can comyourself four times or three times or twice as much as some others. Pray ents nor good morals. Their political sion staid at home or in his place of twice as much, read twice as much. party compensates them for partisan temporary residence. Gen. Joab, Gen. give twice as much, go to church twice services by sending them to congress, Abishai and Gen. Ittai, who commanded as much. Instead of spending your time finding fault with others, substitute your fidelity for their dereliction ing departments. They were nobodies | left 25,000 of the Lord's enemies dead on | and default. In any church there are ten members worth all the other 1,000. In every great business firm there is one man worth the other three partners. In every legislative hall, state or of exemplary lives and noble purposes. into bogs, and were devoured by wild national, there are five men worth all the other 50 or 100. Take the suggestion of my text and augment yourself Make your one talent do the work of two, or your five talents do the work of ten, or your ten talents do the work of Multiply your words of encourboosts you can give to those who are trying to climb. Instead of being one man in a battalion, by your faith in God and new consecration be a whole regiment. I like the question of a general of a small army when some on was counting the number of officers RAIN-Wheat-No. 2 red... and soldiers of the opposing forces and the small number of their own army. and the general cried out in indigna "How many do you take me to David was 10,000 men. You ought to be at least two men in this battle for God and righteousness. The daily papers say that my old

friend Jeremiah C. Lanphier, of New York, is dead at 90 years of age. But they are mistaken. That man can never die. He will live as long as Heaver He was the father of vitalized. vivified and arousing prayer meetings. He established the poonday Fulton street prayer meeting, famous throughout Christendom, and more honored of God than any devotional meeting since the world began. He introduced the little bell on the prayer meeting table which always tapped when prayers were prolix or exhortantions too long winded. Finding that many busines men are from 12 noon to one o'clock at comparative leisure, he widely an nounced that at 12 o'clock of the 23d of September, 1857, there would begin a prayer meeting of one hour in the small upper room of the Reformed church. on Fulton street, New York. Lamphier went to that room at 12 velock and sat alone. At 12:30 a man entered and others came until there were six wor shipers present. The meeting on the following noonday numbered 20, and came too large for the room, and it was taken into the main auditorium, and for 41 years that service has been the religious center of Christendom. Requests for prayer from all parts of the earth have come there, and the prayers offered been answered sometimes with a resound-that was heard throughout Christendom. Hundreds of thousands of souls have stepped into that Bethesda and been healed. That meeting started the great revival of 1858, in which it was estimated 500,000 souls were converted. When Monday morning, December 26, his soul ascended, I think invite the annexation of Cuba and Porto join the two already in the churchyard. he was met at the gate of Heaven by a welcoming throng as mighty as that which has greeted any admitted soul for five centuries. Humble and without anything brilliant in his make-up, through faith in God and concentrated prayer, he shook the earth and enrapor Africa or all combined that could | ing of walls swept by cold or smitten by | tured the heavens. He was worth 10. "And how much did you get for it?"

"Seventy-five dollars. It was bought by the express company!"—Atlants

Constitution.

"And how much did you get for it?"

harm this nation in its worldwide endeat. No telegraphic wires reported the crisis of the conflict, no banner was workers. Dear old friend Lamphier.

ever waved to celebrate their victory. how I loved you!

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Long Guns Tamed a Contrary Senator.

Oh, what a God we have for small "I represented the territory in congress things as well as big things! David no more helped at the front than helped the man who has returned to no more helped at the front than helped the man who has returned to no more helped at the front than helped the man who has returned to the east that he may spend his declining years among the friends of his youth.

"In one of the frontier towns where I

weighed "200 shekels after the king's pay no pa'ticulair tention to the galoot out-

"Then I heard: 'Step right inside, ladies

ductors or eab drivers, but of the stu-pidity and recklessness of people at street or railroad crossings. They

A Double Crop of Apples. On a Long Island farm is an apple tree thich bore two crops of fruit the past year, and the farmers are taking unusual interest n this peculiarity of nature. Just as much ing dyspepsia, indigestion, constipation and blood disorders that other remedies fail to

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"What made you lose your place in the e:
"Because I wasn't going to be kissed by
the lieutenant right after he had smacked that odious, peppermint chewing Bagles pirl!"-Cleveland Plain Dealer.

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she calmly asked.
"No, darling."
"Better get one. My bank has busted

and I haven't got a dollar. However, as you love me for myself alone—"As I was saying, Miss French," he interrupted as he rose up, "I called to see your father about that coalvard, and will trespass no further on your valuable time. Thanks for your kindness—good evening!"—Philadelphia Press.

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ANNOUNCEMENT.

the following:-

of the fiscal affairs of the county;

cluding salaries of county officers; roads in the county and keeping less able though equally corrupt Court last week. them in repair;

5th, An economical and judicial would like to down him for their expenditure of the turnpike fund, to own ambition's sake. the end that free turnpikes may reach the free legitimate conclusions people.

support. JOHN A. DAUGHERTY.

THURSDAY, JAN. 12, 1899.

dent a lot of popularity.

United States and Spain was given led against, and, besides, it is not out for publication last Friday an unmixed evil. But irregular or morning. The substance had al- unlawful partisan legislation is an ready been known.

U. S. SENATOR Marion Butler's nity. roposition to pension dependent Confederate soldiers is being protested against by the Confederate Veteraus' Associations.

THE Standard Oil Co.'s attorney fatly told the Ohio Supreme Court of imperialism and territorial expanthat the Company would not pro-sion. Assuming, however, that my duce in Court any books other than those they had already shown. It's and unsuited to these progressive Mt. Sterling Jan. 5th. To these up to the Court now.

of his reward for duty well done with the 1st Kentucky in Porto Rico in a recommendation for a pansionists. This phase of the situation ought not to have been unan-

er-in chief of the Cuban insurgents, different from the plan for their conhas issued a proclamation to the trol which we propose or who oppose effect that he will not disband his our designs in the behalf should be army until the soldiers are paid slaughtered. The killing of natives has been a feature of expansion since rett, at 3c per pound. off. Gomez is pretty near, if not expansion began, and our imperialistic enthusiasm should not be

MRS. MARY HOULEY, of Paterson,
New Jersey, cut off her tongue beshould only be regarded as one stage

state enthusiasin should not be who got his hip broken received by the prospective necessity of destroying a few thousand or a few hundred thousand Filipinos. This should only be regarded as one stage

S. V. Johnson is limping from injuries received by cultivation of ventriloquism.

GEN. SHAFTER treated Gen. Garcia with scant consideration at Santiago and did harm by it. Gen. Wood reversed Shafter's policy in that respect and made the Cubans his friends. Gen. Brooke seems to be repeating Shafter's blunder with ualable mare. Gomez. Due courtesy to the Cuban leaders would cost nothing and would save trouble.

EXPERIMENTAL runs were made last week on some of the railroads L. Barber, has been very ill, but is going west out of Chicago in order somewhat better. to establish a fast-mail schedule. The Burlington made 90 miles an hour on some spurts, and the Northwestern 130. They both averaged over 50 miles on their long runs. All railroad records were broken. The average person would need some practice to breathe properly on such a run.

THE leading Republicans of the rying ground on George Lathram's State are concluding that their factional strife is banishing all hope of success in elections, and are casting about for some means by which all can be brought to bury the hatchet. Irreconcilable individualism is a Democratic characteristic. The Kentucky Republicans have indulged in internecine warfare on personal grounds alone.

GEN. BROOKE's order to send the customs receipts collected at San- Tom Gray, of Flemingsburg, at 9c tiago to Havana nearly started an per lb. with 1,000 lbs. at 3c insurrection at Santiago. General Wood had been spending it freely to improve that city and give employment to the Cubans and all classes were pleased at the improvements made over the Spanish methods. Blundering like that on purchased of Frank Hendrix the the part of U. S. officers will do tract of land Mr. Hendrix recently much harm and retaid the restora- bought of Clell Ewing. Hendrix ter Phillips, of Bath Co., visited at support, and, my word for it, you approaching. Though badly bruised however, were \$11.90, a good show- you contribute toward that misery Reference: WESTERN GERMAN made \$500 in the transaction. tion of order and prosperity.

Gov. PINGREE didn't make any showing against Burrows for U.S. Senator from Michigan, but he had as much fun as he wanted by firing a 25,000-word message at the leg slature. Pingree would rather ping" than be Senator, anyhow, or he has hopes that his "pinging" will make him President some day.

HENDREDS of thousands in this country claimed to have the grip last week. It is a question, though, whether the grip had them. When it does there is no room for doubt. Expressed in the terms of arithmemember to always mail their items tic, a cold is to the grip as an old- seem to be having a very pleasant so that they will reach us on Mon- fashioned stomach-ache is to the Asiatic cholera.

Oxe doesn't have to be an expanfor the reorganization and increase The Owingsville Outlook and of the regular army on the lines of either of the following will be the Hull bill. An army of 100,000 sent for one year for the price is small enough, and there ought never again to be experienced such emergency of war as was gone Outlook and Weekly Cincin- It is the very best economy to be closed her school Friday. She will nati Commercial Tribune, reasonably well prepared for war, go to Bowling Green in a few days tional safety. Had the war been ern Normal School. Outlook and Louisville Daily with a strong nation Uncle Sam

would have had a woful experience.

beyond doubt.

TO THE DEMOCRATIC VOTERS OF MATTHEW STANLEY QUAY received BATH COUNTY .- I hereby announce the Republican caucus nomination myself as a candidate for the office for re-election as U. S. Senator from holding a series of meetings at the of Judge of the Bath County Court, Pennsylvania, but his vote was Christian Church. subject to the action of the Demo- nineteen short of the number nec-His opponents will fight desperate- town, Ind., to visit relatives, 1st, An economical administration ly to prevent him from getting those nineteen votes, but it would 2d. The payment of all just and le- be very risky to bet that he will gal obligations of the county in the not be re-elected. Quay is an exmost speedy manner consistent with pert of experts when it comes to 4th, The further acquiring and taking up of all the remaining turnpike and in that respect superior to the and hypocritical opponents that

and expectations and desires of the the Eighth district, morally deserves time he has seen his brother in 48 to forfeit his seat in Congress, and years. Upon these issues I solicit your Davidson morally deserves to secure it. The Legislature without warrant of right, and, it is believed, without warrant of law, took a sick. county, that generally gives a large Republican majority, away from The United States forces are the Eighth district solely for the about to fight the Filipinos to a purpose of defeating any Republifinish. That will lose the Presi- can Congressional nominee in that with la grippe. district. Contested elections generally have no merit, but in cases THE boys of the Third Kentucky like this flagrant partisan wrongought to be happy now. They are doing richly merits punishment. under positive orders to go to Cuba It may be that the law is such that and will probably leave some time the seat is denied to Davidson by Crain.

ought not to get it. Regular par- Salt Lick, spent Sunday with Z. T. THE Treaty of Peace between the tisan legislation can not be provid- Crain. evil that wrongs all the people and needs stern rebuke every opportu-

> A REPORTER asked Grover Cleveland for his views on annexation and expansion, and he replied with this bit of telling sarcasm :-

"I do not care to repeat my views Col. John B. Castleman gets part the beneficence of subjecting them hour of bereavement. Brevet Brigadier Generalship, ticipated nor the incidents naturally Fraley his crop of tobacco at 5c. which will no doubt be confirmed, growing out of it overlooked. The GEN. MAXIMO GOMEZ, command-

cause she thought she talked too in a transcendantally great movemuch. If she had it as bad as she ment, a mere incident in its progress. from a window of his burning store. at the end of the year if he is not for some time, came down Friday thought she will soon be as loqua-would then be lost before we had the cious as ever through the enforced opportunity of christianizing them, Ed Stull their crop of tobacco at age expansion could manage that and 6c.

CORRESPONDENCE.

Navlor's Branch. John Crain lost by death a val-

visited his mother during the holi-

Maggie, little daughter of James each week till January, 1900.

George A. Peed, of Owingsville, was in this community one day last week on business.

The many friends of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Copher were sorry to hear of the death of their child. A little daughter of David Crouch died Saturday night of pneumonia and was buried at the Barber bu-

Sherburne. Bertha Day is very ill. Johnny Doggett has been confin-

ed to his room several days. Henry Smoot and Nelson Calvert where they will make their home.

Chas. Wilson and tenant Mr. Flora sold one crop of tobacco to Died, Jan. 3d, Mollie, wife of W.

A. Day. Deceased had been ill for three years with heart disease and for Thos. Ratliff. dropsy. Interment at Gilead. We learn that James House has

West End. John McCarty died 5th inst.

Friday night Salt Lick was at its highest stage. Considerable fencing, feed, etc.

Forge Hill

James Anderson, Jr., is very with lung trouble. I. B. Williams sold his farm

The young folks in this vicinity time at their many socials and entertainments. Mrs. Richard Ferguson arrived

me last week from a visit to her sionist in order to see the necessity sister Mrs. Jasper Ramey and fam ily, at Grayson, Ky. Omar Barber closed his school at the Ferguson school-house last Fri-

day. The patrons seem very much a state of unpreparedness for the pleased with Mr. Barber's teaching. Miss Lide Williams, who had through with in the war with Spain. been teaching near Sharpsburg, to say nothing of the sense of nato finish her course in the South

Hillsboro.

E. G. Shields cause up from Cyn thiana last week Elder Degman, of Springfield, is

Thomas Davis, and two children eratic party, and declare that I favor essary to elect him on joint ballot. came in Monday from James-

A small child of Sant McRoberts died of pneumonia Friday. He has another child dangerously III

C. W. Garnett and family repolitical work, especially in his turned to Cynthiana Saturday, ac-3d. A reduction of expenses, in own behalf. The best that can be companied by Miss Daisy Hopper. said for his political methods is Wm. R. Parker was found not

> Nat Morgan is up from Owen Co. says he loves Old Ky. better than to visit his brother-in-law, John any western country. Clark, Sr., and brother Cam Mor-CONGRESSMAN-ELECT GILBERT, of gan, from Kansas. This is the first

> > Okla.

Mrs. Wallace Kissick is quite Thomas Lynam is quite poorly

the logic of the law, but Gilbert John and James Goodpaster, of

proving slowly.

Turner visited Misses Addie and affliction. Louisa Vice Sunday.

Robert Stewart bought of Taylor Crain 3 yearling heifers for \$65; from James Crain 2 for \$43.

The many friends and relatives pained to hear of his sudden death, they are not able to do much. which occurred at his home near days, it is a matter of surprise to me that the refusal of certain natives of heartfelt sympathy in their dark of age, but has dispensed with

Crooks.

John F. Johnson bought of Mr. Mrs. George Pendleton is teaching a two-weeks' course in writing

Alfred Crooks bought 12 hogs of Peter Hart, and 6 of Richard Gar-

Pressly Jones, of Peeled Oak, who got his hip broken recently, is

Crow, of this neighborhood, were

Grange City.

Rumor has it another wedding. last week.

Miss Anna Royse is visiting relatives in Bath Co Miss Boton, of Mason Co., has

been visiting Miss Ida Harmon. Miss Copher, of Bath Co., has een visiting at Walter Richards'. Geo. Colliver and M. C. Price visited relatives at Tuffey Saturday and Sunday.

Geo. Colliver has purchased Buried, Sunday, at Fairview,

our sympathy.

Misses Jessie Myers and Rosa

Johnson visited at Wyoming Sat-

urday and Sunday. S. R. Newman's recently. make no mistake.

Upper Prickly Ash. Mrs. Jennie Hamilton bought a cow from F. F. Tackett for \$35.

B. F. Shrout sold a small crop of damage was done in washing away tobacco to George A. Peed at 5c. W. T. Parker, of Pendleton Co., is in the neighborhood on business.

Ben F. Shrout sold 13 head of shoats to W. D. Young at \$2.90 per

C. H. Carr, of Montgomery Co. Licking river to Roe Wells at \$15 is visiting relatives in this neighborhood.

> L. D. Brother and wife, of Owingsville, visited at Mrs. Nancy heirs for \$580. Shrout's one night last week. Almanza Stone sold a crop of

about two acres of tobacco to T. S Robertson, of Bethel, for \$170. Harper's school-house next Satur- years since he was here on a visit. day night, and on each Saturday night following.

Mrs. M. P. Goodpaster is at the edside of her daughter, Mrs. W. B. Power, in Owingsville, who has been sick for several days. Miss Emma Hamilton left Sunday for a week's visit to relatives

H. A. Lyter. East Fork of Flat Creek. George W. Stewart and family. who have been on the sick list with

grip, are much better. county, was the guest of Mrs. G. about it, Tom? W. Risner Thursday. Died, the 7th inst., the four-year-

Crouch; interment next day at the Riddle graveyard.

Pleasant Church Sunday. The result was seven additions. in-law, Ed Busby, in the Circuit friends and relatives here. Willie Preston neighborhood.

One night last week while Jessie and Mrs. C. B. Reid, Mrs. W. C he was aroused by a noise. He arose have it. Robert Ragan's child is made manifest as we think it an early hour, of double pneumonto see what was the matter and a down with the fever. Doctors should have been, we trust that the ia; burial took place late Sunday large cat sprang on him and clawed Duerson, Sr., and Cox, of Mt. Sterhis head in several places. The cat ling, are attending the sick here. Aunt Betsy Daugherty is very took fright and ran off. Mr. Col-

and wants a bosom friend. purchased of Snedegar Bros. at 5 tc. 30th of January, 1895. She had people from Mt. Sterling, and we see an intelligent young man go on Misses Iva and Sallie Denton been a sufferer for a long time with are glad to say there was not a spent Sunday with Mrs. Minnie that dreadful disease dropsy. She cross word spoken. leaves a husband to mourn her loss (no children), a father and mother, tour brothers and seven sisters. At her request she was interred in the Gilead Cemetery, Revs. Boots and The infant daughter of J. B. Gor- Chandler conducted the funeral rell, that was quite poorly, is im- services. The bereaved husband has a severe case of grip. and parents have the sympthy of Misses Louisa Gorrell and Flora the entire community in their sad

Knob Lick.

There is some call for men at the mines, but owing to bad weather the grip.

Squire John Clark, is over 70 years arrive Friday. glasses and can see to sew and thread her needle without them. She has her second eye-sight.

Joba Clark is getting along very well since he had his leg operated on. The doctors found no dead bone in his leg, but a rough unnatural surface. They scraped off considerable of that, and think he for six years, left last week for keeper. We should do all that is ruthless and cruel gossip and acwill get all right.

I heartily concur with the corpts. from South Side and from Craigs on drunkenness or the whisky trafthe older should read South Side's county, one night last week. S. V. Johnson is limping around communication of last week twice The steamboat owned by G. W. from injuries received by jumping a day and be governed by it, and Calvert, which has been up Licking opportunity of christianizing them, but surely those of our clergymen who have done so much to encour-J.J. Thomas bought of Gran and a better man morally, socially and night, loaded principally with corn. it applies. And as to Craigs corpt., been running at a lively rate. The The many friends of Garnett who wishes the men to vote for mills here will receive a majority for several days, but is now slightly You did not take the trouble to inprohibition, it is to the good women of them. glad to hear of his return from the of the land we are looking to help C. G. Clayton, who has been Look here, you neighbor that has women's suffrage. Sometimes a graphy and the agency business unbeen borrowing this paper for so few words in the right place bear der W. F. Brown, agent here. J. Match Coyle, of Reynoldsville, long, suppose you send a dollar to their fruits: in some cases bitter, the editor of The Outlook, and the but in this case time alone will repaper will come to you regularly veal the kind. The words referred our county who was asking the suffrage of the people for an im- Church. portant office. My reply was that taxes and salaries had been on the Arthur Waller, of Okla, was here increase; that labor and the pro- contemplate in the near future debility. notice in the latest issue of THE to the cars. OUTLOOK where one candidate has come to the front advocating a decrease in salaries. So far so good.

sorry those reform candidates are, will also start their mill soon. present one. This is not written near future. in a spirit of selfishness, nor in

THE PROPERTY OF STREET

Moore's Ferry. James Brown, of Wyoming, visited Jas. McDonald Saturday and Mt. Sterling.

Miss Maggie Reeves returned to ed home from Louisville Thursday. Owingsville Monday, after a brief Miss Peachie Shrout visited Miss ill.

Maggie Snedegar, of Forge Hill, the past week. Mrs. A. D. Rawlings gave the College.

young folks a dance on the night of January 3d. George W. Staton bought about at Longview Cemetery. 75 acres of land from the Norris

Thomas Iles, of Douglas county, Ill., arrived here Sunday on a visit to his sister, Mrs. James Green, of Rowan county, near here. He left There will be prayer meeting at here in 1860, and it has been 18 Maggie Arrasmith.

Stepstone.

Stepstone, is down with the grip. F. M. Karrick, of Salt Well, was visiting his father, Jno. Karrick,

J. T. Barnes and family, of upper in Nicholas county. She was ac-Stepstone, were the guests of B. F. companied by her brother-in-law, Myers and wife Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Karrick, of Mrs. F. P. Calvert, of Fleming ralgia with her. What think you will be thankfully received.

Mrs. Jno. Hyden, of Freestone arrived here last Friday on a visit old girl of Mr. and Mrs. David to her father, Jno. Cassity, with for Tecumseh, Ala. her two children.

Our old reliable storekeeper Jos. Bro. Bromley, of Owingsville, Sondheimer is still on the improve, preached to a large audience at Mt. but, sorry to say, not able to get out of the house vet.

Miss Mattie Payne arrived home Willie Doggett, of Sweetwater, from a pleasant visit with her sis-Illinois, is on a protracted visit to ter, Mrs. William Blevins, of the been attending school.

We are sorry to say that the grip has landed in our midst. Mr. A. Colliver was asleep in his room Harper, and Leroy Wilson's child

G. W. Turley gave the young liver is now building rock fence people a dance on Wednesday. As

Farmers.

end, has the grip. Marion Myers, ex-town Marshal,

Cholera is killing a great many hogs in town and vicinity. at Freestone, 6th inst., a boy.

The ore company has shipped J. M. Green sold to Josselson & several car-loads of ore the past Lipsitz his crop of ice for \$85 cash.

Owing to high waters and severe

ness on Railroad street. Flem Ingle, who had been con fined to his room for some time with fever, was on the streets Sun

Jack Faucet, who has been here Ohio to visit his mother, who is very ill.

Geo. F. Kennedy and Abe Josselson attended a hop given at A. D. fic. Every young man and some of Rawlings', in the lower end of the

see how nice it works, you to whom about twenty-foot rise. Logs have

Lexington Asylum perfectly re- to banish this curse, and that is clerking for B. L. Tabor & Son for Miss Carrie are visiting their aunt, one of the many reasons I am for some time, is now studying tele- Mrs. Will Dickerson.

The Christian Endeavor Society, to were addressed to a candidate in regular meetings for some time, will organize soon and meet on Sundays in the afternoon at the Christian

ductions of labor had been on the putting in an elevator near the dedecrease; therefore, I wished to pot with which to take from the know his feelings in the matter. I river ties, staves, logs, lumber, &c.,

J. R. Buckwalter's mill, after an idleness of several months, will re-Now, there comes in another thing sume operation soon. This mill of vital importance to the over- employs fifty or sixty men. Monburdened taxpayer and voter: How tague & Speck, just across the river,

for the law prohibits the raising or Thos. Scott, private in the 4th a lowering of the salaries of the Ky. stationed at Anniston, Ala., farm near Poplar Plains; consider- present administration. But there who had been home on a 15-days' is no law to prohibit a man from furlough, returned to camp 4th agreeing to take a fixed salary as inst. It is thought his regiment has accepted a position with the for nine-tenths of all the evil releft last week for Atlanta, Georgia, Mrs. Lester Crawford. We extend agreed by himself if lower than the will be ordered to Manila in the

A "fortune-teller" has been detriment to any candidate, but in Sam Stamper, aged 21, a son of around "telling" some of the young people's futures.

Rube Fields, the great mathematician, has been invoicing goods or one third since the adoption of week, inflicting painful bruises

Rev. C. E. French and wife, of Lexington, spent Saturday and Sunday in town, Bro. French filling and not injure anybody. It is only when you, an honest woman, and tician, has been invoicing goods or one third since the adoption of week, inflicting painful bruises Church, of which he is pastor. those salaries reduce the salaries about the head and face. When correspondingly. That is equitable, the accident occurred he was standfair and just. Those questions be- ing on the main line while the local of the Methodist Church New that it begins to reap the harvest ing acquiesced in, you need not freight was switching on a side Year's eve was not very largely at- of ruined reputation and heart-sick know his politics, but know he is track and the through freight tended, owing to the exceedingly misery. Madam, are you willing to Ed Anderson, wife and son Mas- capable, and give that man your struck him before he knew it was disagreeable weather. The receipts, take the responsibility for what up he will recover.

Bethel. Mrs. Dr. Judy spent Thursday in

Miss Florence Arrasmith return-Dr. Judy is in Carlisle; called to see his father, who is dangerously

Monday for Willmore to attend William T. Gorrell, of near Mt.

Sterling, was buried here Saturday Born, Sunday morning, Jan. 8th, to the wife of Andrew E. Trumbo,

a son; weight 9 lbs. burg, left for her home last week. land and will erect a large mill

D. S. Trumbo has declared himself a candidate for the office of Sterling Lumber Co. and will ex-County Judge, subject to the action | tend it to their mill. Mrs. Mamie Parker, of upper of the Democrats of Bath Co. He says if he is fortunate enough to be elected he will try to be the best Judge the county ever had.

Last Monday night, about one o'clock, the old toll-gate house near Sam Bedell and family-a wife and F. P. Hendrix for \$205 lumpus. six children. These were cared for Salt Well, were the guests of Mr. by kind neighbors, clothing, money and Mrs. Isaac Karrick, Saturday. and provisions given them. They Miss Mildred Garrett is on the are now living near here on Joe sick list, but guess it is only neu- McAlister's farm. Any donation

Olympia.

Jeff Jackson left the past week days with a severe cold.

Bro. Purdom, who has been assisting in the meeting here, left for Mt. Olivet Monday to begin a meeting there. Although the fruits Mr. and Mrs. David Crouch, of of his labor here have not been near here, on Sunday morning at many days hence.

We endorse what South Side said the old saying goes, "Dance all in last issue in regard to "the pit-Died, Jan. 3d, Mollie, wife of W. night long and go home with the able" sight, it is a sight to be pit- The Father's holy will be done, A. Day (nee Mollie Perkins) at her girls in the morning;" that's the led, yet we can hardly look upon father Thomas Perkins', of Bethel way they did it, so you can be sure it with any degree of pity. We Parents, shed not a holy tear; Ridge. Deceased was 27 years old, that they had a good time all would rather call it a shameful Thy She was married to Mr. Day the around. There were some young sight, for it certainly is a shame to contrary to the teachings of a loving mother and perhaps father.

and against the prayers and warnings of Christian people with whom he is surrounded and drink town, Ind., is visiting her parents. time. That "West End" widower A. E. Poole's little boy, in east from the dregs that he knows will place him below the level of the beast. We feel it a duty to censure raising ships with wind bags from a number of what we might call the kiss that the Kansas City girl had never seen any. Honey, we are our leading church members for gave him. It is said to have raised setting this very ruinous example him six or eight inches from the before the young men of our com-Born, to Millard Myers and wife, munity. We look back to the hol- It is not the number of flowers idays just past with a keen sense you pile on a man's coffin or grave of regret, and wonder how long it that proves your hamanity toward

our duty as worshipers of the risen | ing life's battles. Lord, but that we will use the law Mrs. Clark, mother of Joba and weather, the Bangor mail failed to if necessary in bringing those persons who have no respect for themselves or others to justice. There drinking freely before everybody and making use of some of the vilest language. Then my Christian How IT STARTED .- Madam, can friends when we realize that we are you look back and count the num-

Salt Lick. Born, to French McCarty and

Miss Irene Jones left Monday for Wooster, O., to attend school, A. C. Whitcomb has accepted position at Fell's Stave Factory.

Miss Mary Fults and cousin

visiting Mrs. Tom Dickerson, reurned home Monday. Miss Maggie Layne has returned to her home in Ironton, accompanied by Wm. Waddell.

David Myers has traded a part

latter's house and lot in town and

Henry Razor, colored, died at his

each moved last week. R. M. Nutter, J. D. Ramsey and Dr. J. M. Prichard, of Yale, and first of the week on business.

Mrs. A. J. Cheap has returned brother-in-law, Geo. Cheap, Jr.

charge of the Company's yard here. and everywhere. You know them.

The supper given by the ladies weight to the story by repeating it ing for so small a crowd.

and disgrace?

Miss Emma Pierce, of Winchester, is spending a few days with er parents at Midland.

Bath Lodge, No. 40, I. O. O. F., installed the following officers Thursday night for the term beginning Jany, 1st: Dr. L. F. Robbins N. G.; Joseph Allen, V. G.; Sherman Gullett, Sec.; J. H. Campbell, sis, is slowly improving. Charles and Clyde Gossett left Treas.; B. L. Sewell, Warden; Z. T. Bowman, Conductor; J. H. Otis, and delivered 20,000 pounds of to-I. G.; Wm. Green, O. G.; W. P. bacco to J. D. Noel at 8c.

Dickerson, R. S.; Geo. Martin, L. S. J. E. Hallock, of the Onronta Donald, of Judy, sold their crops Lumber Co., and machinist, Mr. of tobacco to Noel at 7c and 71c. George, of Pennsylvania, passed through town Thursday en route to their new mill site at the old Beaver Furnace. This company Miss Bessie Taylor, of Flemings- has bought 6,000 acres of timber after a protracted visit to Miss near the place where the old furnace formerly stood. They have liams. purchased the Beaver R. R. of the

Odessa. THE SICK .- F. T. Jones is im proving slowly. Jas. H. Powers is

S. T. Henderson sold his half inhere on the Owingsville pike burned | terest in about 5,000 lbs. of tobacto the ground. It was occupied by co to his landlord Jas. S. Boyd and

> Julian and Johnty Jones, after a ten-days' visit with friends and cents to hear a cow bawl. relatives here, left Wednesday of last week for their home in Mason

morning at 3 o'clock for Maysville with his team of two small horses served, which was much enjoyed. and a wagon loaded with all the plunder of Joseph Pettitt, Jas. and Mrs. J. K. Jackson has been con- Robt. Varville and their families, fined to her room for the past few consisting of 12 in number; L. M. as driver, and his son Marion as Miss Winnie, daughter of Rile chocker, make 14, and the plunder, Ingram, of Upper Salt Lick neigh- all in one wagon. They may have borhood, came in Friday from all kept cool, but the team and the Thorntown, Ind., where she had driver might have got a little warm occasionally. We wish him a sure delivery of his goods, a pleasant journey and a safe return

seed sown may be as bread cast up. evening at the Lathram burying on the waters, to be gathered up ground on the hill. The bereaved parents and family have the condolences of all in their sorrow. Rest sweetly, darling one;

Died, Ethel, little daughter of

Though we be left to weep. Why should thy heart despair? darling's spirit hovers near And whispers: "Meet me there.

South Side.

Miss Winnie Ingram, one of our most charming young teachers, who has been attending college at Thorn-

will be before the Christian people him, but the number of kind words of Olympia will join hands and say you speak concerning him and the Mrs. Jno. Scott, Sr., has been within themselves that God will be number of kind acts you perform quite poorly for several days with honored, and we will not only do for him while he is alive and fight-

L. M. Wright had a dog to go mad and bite nearly every dog on the creek. Consequently, at this Arthur L. Green is embarking in the fur, poultry and butcher busi-day here that one sitting at their writing dogs are as scarce as hen's teeth. Let the good work go on, home could not see men and boys and should there be any one object to killing his dog after knowing it reeling around on the streets, has been bitten send him to the zulu in a corn-shock and slipped

to a certain extent our brother's ber of homes made miserable by in our power to save him even if it is necessary to resort to chastisethat misery? Have you ever repeated a story damaging to some sister woman's character, which you have heard from some one of questionable veracity? Have you? Yes? Do you regard yourself as have observed a curious fact. It an honest woman? Yes? Then has set on foot an investigation to did you ever stop to think that you ascertain if it is true that in all were given an honest woman's births of the past two months males sanction to that which you could predominate. This state of affairs, not possibly know was true and psychologists insist, is the direct Henry Wills has been quite sick which in all probability was false? result of the war feeling which has vestigate. You are too much of a year. From investigation so far lady to investigate other people's by the journal in question, it is affairs. You just repeated what said that the predominance of male you heard-repeated it probably infants is an undisputed fact, and under the pledge of secreey and in an effort to learn if the same Miss Pearl Logan, who has been with the distinct understanding condition prevails throughout the that you did not vouch for the country, it has asked for the statistruth of the story. That was the ties in this city. way you did. And the person you This is not the only queer effect repeated it to repeated it to some- which it is believed that war has body else-repeated it just as you produced on the human race. It is repeated it-under the pledge of claimed that a recurrence of a feelsecreey and with the distinct un- ing of pugnacity in the human home in Midland last Wednesday, derstanding that she did not vouch race in various countries every J. M. Green and G. W. Calvert Jan. 4th, of old age and general for the truth of the story. She just thirty years is due to the fact that gave you as her authority. This the great bulk of the population is last person to whom the story was about 30 years old at the time and of his farm to Sam Hall for the repeated knew you and knowing was born in the midst of the previyou to be an honest woman she re- ous war. It is argued from this peated the story just as you and that the generation born during your friend had repeated it, mak- the period of war excitement or ing no great alterations farther attaining maturity (30 to 33 years) than to say she had it on unques- develops the inclination to pugnac-Col. C. H. Eaton were in Frankfort tioned authority. That, madam, ity, which brings on another war. was the way the lie was started -Cin. Com. Tribune. which was soon the talk of the from a visit to relatives in New whole country. That is the way Albany, Ind., accompanied by her every lie is set affoat. There are coming the national beverege. It's the one thing all parties agree upon. about four women and one or two Republicans, Democrats, Populists. men in every neighborhood and Emory Caldwell, of Beattyville, town who are directly responsible Even the "know-nothing" party Sterling Lumber Co. and now has ports set in circulation here, there Rev. C. E. French and wife, of We know them. Left to themselves so regarded by the community, give

Flat Creek. Reuben Harper sold 20 shoats

J. C. Hamilton bought ten hogs of Elder Parker at \$3 per hundred. W. D. Darnell, who has been suffering with something like paraly-

Wm. Guilfoil, of Ewington, sold

George Thompson and Jas. Mc-

J. J. Mark purchased several crops of tobacco, averaging from 24c up to the highest market price. Odd Brumagem bought W. B. Power's half interest in the grist mill belonging to Power and Wil-

Mort Sorrell, after spending several months in Indiana, returned home and is now mixing with his

many friends. Our whole-souled friend Billie Dennis, of Howard's Mill, sold and delivered 20,000 pounds of tobacco to Kirkpatrick at 71c.

The prices our good unpredjudiced free-silver farmers received for cattle last fall greatly encourages us in our contemplated scheme to start a side show and charge 25

Odd Brumagem and his go wife entertained a number of their riends Thursday. Mrs. Brumagem L. M. Butcher started Saturday being noted for her skill in the culinary art, a splendid dinner was John Oakley and daughter Miss Iva, after a pleasant visit with relatives in Johnson county, Indiana, returned home Tuesday.

W. D. Young bought 26 hogs of Sam Lathram and Ben Shrout at 3c; two yearling heifers of W. G. Moore for \$40, and some fodder at THE SICK .- Mrs. Wm. Rice has

been very poorly. Mrs. Alwill Steele is very sick. Jim Markland has typhoid fever. Mrs. Sarepta Steele s dangerously ill, and not expected to live, with neuralgia of the heart. Miss Lizzie Carmody has been engaged to teach a subscription school at Fassett's, which is located one mile north of Flat Creek. Sure-

vell pleased, as Miss Carmody is a well read and charming lady. Thomas Gorrell, of near Springfield, dropped dead last Thursday from heart trouble. Mr. Gorrell was an upright, honest citizen and leaves a large family and a host of warm friends. The family have

y the patrons of the school will be

the sympathy of the community in their sad affliction. Us poor old maids have a hard Perhaps Hobson got the idea of still persists in discussing the "sorsomewhat stuck on the old man of West End and would love to have him call around, as we are anxious

to hear the wag of his tongue. The Kansas City girl explains that she did not kiss the man Hobson, but merely his "magnificent heroism." A kiss delivered in that manner might be very appropriate to the "magnificent heroism" of prize fighter, but the young lady is respectfully informed that the gallant Lieutenant is not of the mouth-

fighting class. On Christmas day we noticed a great multitude of people surging along the highway in a southwestward direction. We hid our old over to ask Luster Parker what it meant. Luster said he didn't know. but we'd kiss his jug a few times and follow up. We soon found out that "South Side" and "West End" were going to have a big ball and

that invitations were being sent to CONTINUED ON FIRST PAGE.

Do Males Predominate? An Eastern newspaper claims to

HARPER Whisky is rapidly be-

knows one thing; the merits of HAR-PER Whisky. Sold by Young & Lane, Owingsville. W. H. HOSHAL & CO.

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